



THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4203

TORONTO, JUNE 12, 1965

Price Ten Cents

ALMOST HUMAN

THAT WE CAN SAY "ALMOST" IS A CONSOLING THOUGHT

THE chimpanzees enjoyed their publicity during an outdoor tea party and, to the delight of the children, obliged with all the usual antics, holding tin mugs for refills from the huge teapot, stealing from each other's plates and standing on the chair backs.

Someone said, "Almost human!" Another answered, with a grin, "Well, thank God it's only almost".

The differences between man and the animals are thought provoking. No animal, apart from man, ever suffered from pangs of conscience.

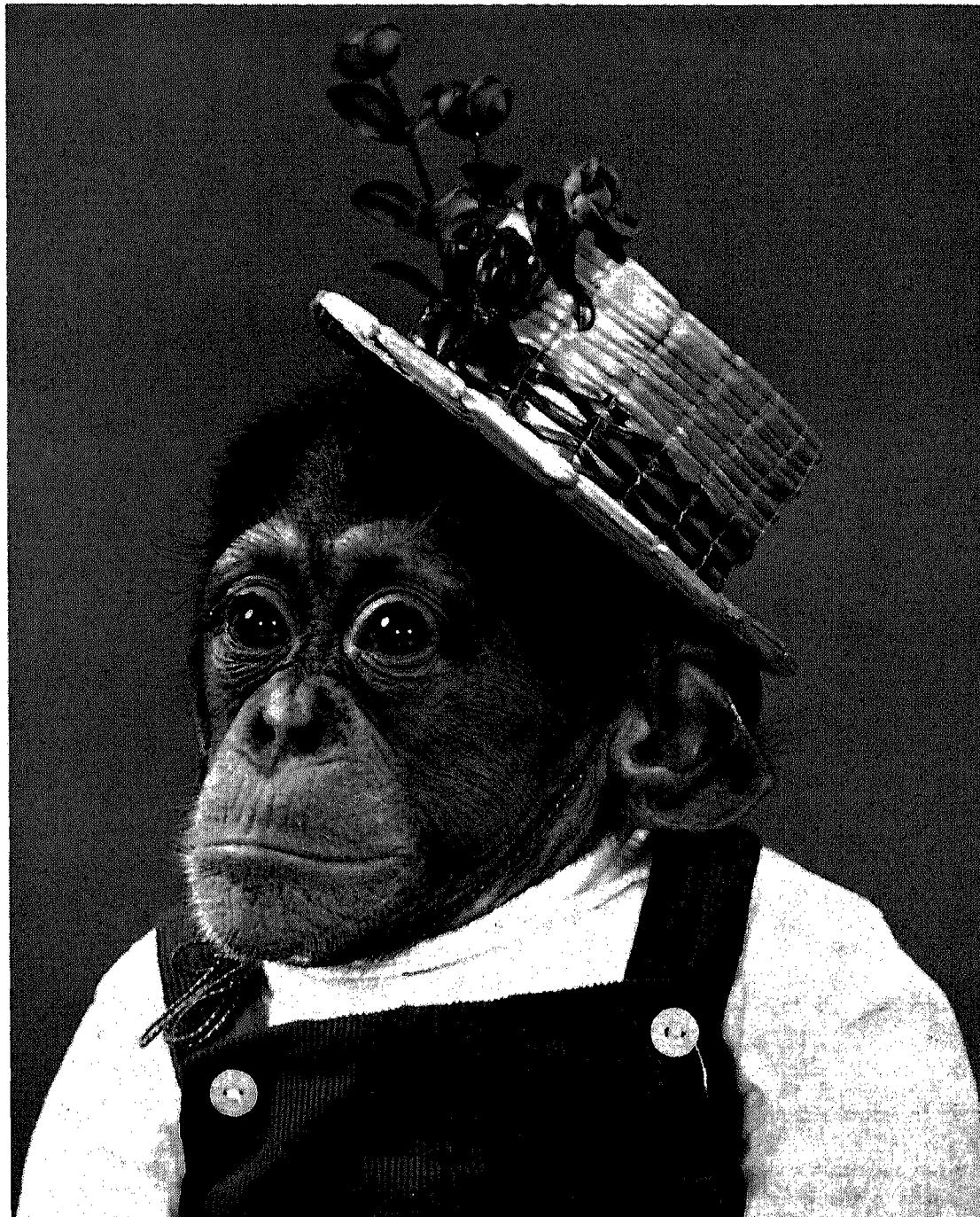
The dog which stole a pound of meat from my unfortunate butcher did not lose sleep over his misdeed; probably he slept all the more soundly after consuming his ill-gotten gain. He certainly did not awake to experience what Augustine called "divine discontent" stirring within him; and he will never, after sober reflection, say to himself, "Alas! I am not the dog I used to be".



Animals cannot think ahead. True, at the dictate of instinct, some of them store food for the winter, but they cannot anticipate or plan self-consciously.

The eagle on a mountain crag does not put its head on one side and say, "I have discovered a better way to build my nest". It builds exactly like its ancestors, fern for fern, lichen for lichen, stick for stick. And when, please God, our children have taken charge of this old world, saying, with shining eyes, "We have found a better way", the eagle and the mavis and the beaver will still be toiling on as before.

Recently I saw some children collecting to support an "eventide home" for worn-out horses. In a sunlit meadow nearby a young pony galloped away in protest at the passing of a train. Unlike the children, it was not in its brain to conceive, or in its heart to care about those horses.



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

Finally, and most importantly, is this difference between man and the animals: for the animals there is no awareness of the future, no life beyond the grave. As the poet Keats listened to a nightingale, he said, "He's happy, he does not know that he will die". Of course, Keats was right. But with us it is different. We know that "this mortal must put on immortality".

This thought moved Richard Baxter to say, "I would rather be the horse that draws the milkman's dray, or the dog that runs behind it, or the tiny sparrow that sings on the house-top than I would be a sinner dying without salvation. For to the horse and the dog and

the sparrow death will mean oblivion, but there is no end for men."

Christ came into the world to demonstrate that truth and also to ensure that man need not fear death. He made salvation available for all. That is what Christianity is about. And being human, we can choose to know that truth for ourselves.—L.R.

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Makers Of Tomorrow

EVERY year at this time the spirit of William Booth, Founder of The Salvation Army, pulsates through dedicated young men and women who have heard the call that he heard, to "go for souls and go for the worst".

From The Salvation Army's officer-training colleges in Toronto and Newfoundland, "Proclaimers of the Faith" sessions of cadets will be proceeding to their first appointments, following their commissioning as Salvation Army officers, to perpetuate the principles and practices initiated by the Founder one hundred years ago when he was used by God to bring this globe-girdling movement into being.

The date of this issue of "The War Cry" coincides with the commissioning as officers of the cadets of the "Proclaimers of the Faith" session residing in Toronto. Others are being commissioned in Newfoundland, and all follow a great tradition, as the writer of this article reveals.

He lives on in the history of The Salvation Army. His combative faith created something unique among the religions of the world—a militarized Christianity! In the public image he was "God's Soldier". Says an historian: "If anything is evident to those who assemble the facts of this extraordinary society this is evident, that if William Booth had not been born there would not have been any Salvation Army." His battle cry, "Blood and Fire" cast a spell upon

all who sat under his ministry.

A journalist who went to interview William Booth expected to meet a visionary and an ascetic, but found an astute business man. He wrote: "If the tradesman's son of Nottingham had applied himself to winning wealth instead of to winning souls he might have become very rich. He certainly was a practical, hard-headed man of affairs, creating a network of social and regenerative agencies throughout the world. He combined the genius for great conceptions with a genius for great practical detail." From first to last he was a revivalist and feared always that his great spiritual offensive should "degenerate into the appearance of a truce". His appeal was always to the heart and conscience and his vocabulary was that of the common people, clear, direct, vigorous, and simple.

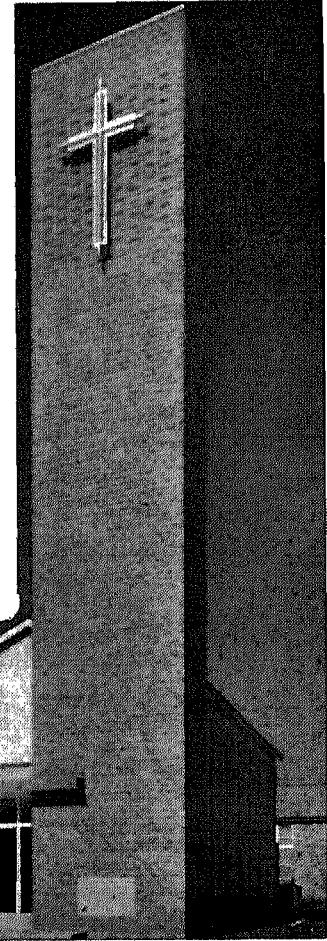
Said Ernest H. Jeffs, of *The Christian World*: "I heard William Booth on many occasions when he was pleading directly for souls, rather than pleading the cause of The Salvation Army—no unworthy activity. Booth was in my opinion the most impressive of all our modern evangelists. . . . I remember the sort of fierce, stumbling impatience with which he used to 'grope for a word', but he spoke with authority, the splendid and terrible authority of a man who lives habitually in a vivid awareness of sin and salvation, Heaven and Hell. He seemed to stamp with impatience at the thought of hesitation and lukewarmness . . . but beneath the anger and scorn there was a mighty, pitying love."

Blessing

He could not be intimidated by wealth or influence. Once in a grand hotel in Johannesburg his host—Sir Abe Bailey, the South African gold magnate—said to the Founder and Colonel Kitching (the retired General's father) as they occupied the centre table in the hotel dining-room, "I know you would like to say grace." The old General stood up and asked a blessing on the meal.

We find our unity in a common descent from William Booth, and it is a sign of spiritual integrity to cherish our high traditions. The real "William Booth" must not be lost to the organization. We must treasure his tradition and make his principles relevant for today. Our danger is to cherish a great name and forget its significance. The Salvation Army came into being to win souls, and where that aim is weak the Army languishes, and something labelled with the name struggles on.

We must live in the William Booth tradition. To modern "Proclaimers of the Faith" there is no discharge in our war. We are never "bound over to keep the peace". Our mes-



The tower of the Toronto training college, with its illuminated cross, is a landmark in north Toronto.

VIEWPOINT THAT BEE IN OUR BONNET

OF the many letters received by the editor commenting on Alexander Ross's observations on The Salvation Army in *Maclean's* magazine, no reader has referred to the writer's suggestion that the subject of alcohol is an obsession with the Army and the assertion that *The War Cry* often reads like a mid-Victorian temperance tract.

Any onlooker may be forgiven who observes facetiously that alcohol has always been a bee in the Army's bonnet. He is right, anyway. William Booth's famous social scheme, of which he wrote in his book, *Darkest England—and the Way Out*, had to take into account the "gin shops" and "drink slaves" of his time. Living in appalling conditions, in poverty and ignorance, the "submerged masses" turned to strong drink for a brief forgetfulness. That ultimately this only multiplied their miseries was obvious to all.

That book was written exactly seventy-five years ago, and since that time great social changes have improved the lot of people in most lands, particularly in the Western world. Yet alcohol is still a serious challenge. The confirmed alcoholic, the heavy drinker, the man who is a liability to his employer and a danger on the roads, the young people who break the law and cast aside moral restraint as a result of alcohol, their stories are to be found in the newspapers of the world. Sweden and France regard alcoholism as their major problem, and most European countries have government-sponsored organizations to study and combat it.

★
The experts are agreed that the heavy drinker, who can so easily gravitate to the state of the compulsive alcoholic, has a personality problem; he is emotionally sick and addiction to drink is a symptom rather than a cause.

It is at this point that the Salvation Army worker is convinced that he is at an advantage over the secular worker in this field. The Army's Harbour Light centres for alcoholics take advantage of every facility which science can offer. There are treatment rooms, medical check-ups, regular counselling and, for some, visits from the psychiatrist. There is therapeutic design in all the planning of diet, rest, work and recreation.

The Army, however, is interested in the whole man and the thing which makes its programme unique is its spiritual emphasis. Lieut.-Colonel Bernard Watson's arresting series of "Twentieth Century Miracles", which has largely told the stories of converted alcoholics, bears eloquent testimony to this fact.

Whenever a Salvation Army officer faces across his desk a man who is defeated by drink—whether he be dirty and derelict or a business man, looking the part, and still holding by a thread his position of respectability—he never forgets that the only truly saving and integrating power is the personal experience of the redeeming love of Christ.

sage and mission will never be outmoded; our commission is valid in any age.

We cannot in the long run produce imitations of Christian experience or counterfeit conviction. Our young people must come to Christ for themselves and preach their own message. Convictions cannot be handed down like old coins. Although the thought-moulds of life have changed since William Booth's day the Gospel is the same. The fact of sin and the need of a Saviour do not change in any age.

The mind of this generation can only be appealed to by the Gospel we experience. We cannot fight in our "father's armour", Saul's armour does not fit. We are happy when souls are getting saved. We are in the tradition of a great idea! The Army is not a cold and finished system. It is a transforming emotion, a fiery passion, a living organism which in turn brings life to men. In the wealth of its traditions are resources deposited by dedicated minds—by poets, musicians, writers and evangelists—from which modern "Proclaimers of the Faith" can draw to ensure our permanence.

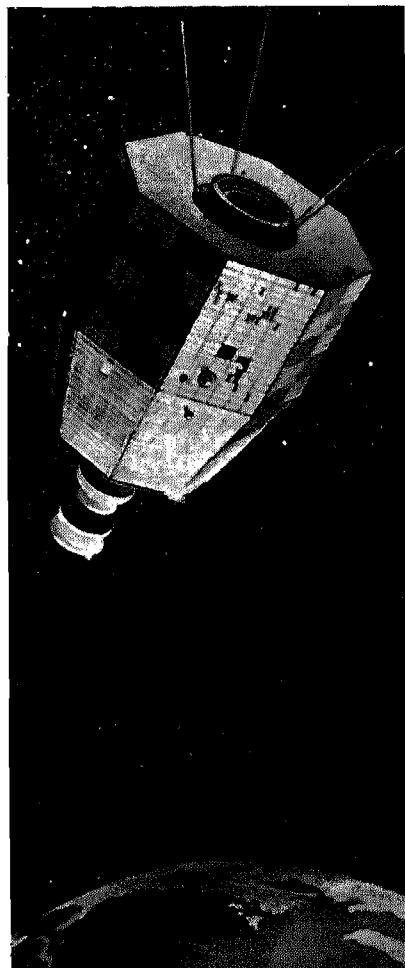
Every age has its own atmosphere, but an authentic spiritual experience sincerely lived out will make safe the best traditions of which the Founder—William Booth—was the supreme exponent.

The call to the young people of this generation is to make safe all that is good in the traditions of our past, AND IMPROVE ON THEM!

The "WITNESSES TO THE FAITH" session begins on September 14th, 1965

OUR SPACE-AGE CHALLENGE

A Forthright Message With A Special Appeal For The Young Christian Reader



By

Colonel Wesley

Rich

The writer has been training principal in Canada for twelve years, and will see another session of cadets commissioned on Saturday, June 12th.

This question must be answered today, with absolute honesty; "to be absolutely above board not only in the sight of God, but in the eyes of men" (II Cor. 8:21).

Are you truthful, honest, pure? Do you please yourself, or God? Have you hatred or prejudice, or love for all men? These, and a hundred other questions come to you as you become a real person and discover what sort of person you are. However, the real business of living, of discovering yourself, can only be made possible by the greatest discovery—the discovery of the Person of Jesus Christ!

You can be a nice, good, morally decent person, even a good Salvationist within the patterned behaviour and requirements, but when you meet Him a revolution begins, and a revolution always establishes another government.

You will recognize your tremendous need to invite Him to establish His government within you. You are very glad to get off the throne of self and invite Him to form a government to control all the complexities of your "self". There is no meaning, no purpose, no horizons, no further dimension, until you answer His call and enlist under His banner!

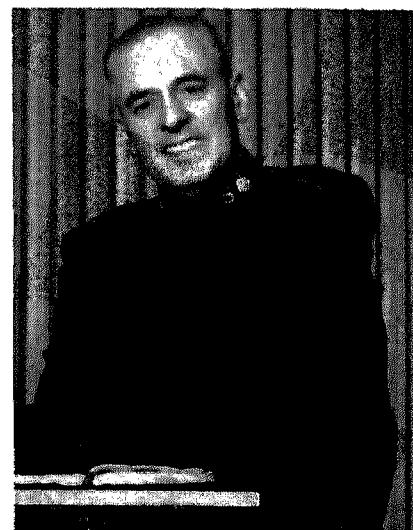
What does God expect from you? You ought to be His disciple! You ought to be a minister of His eternal word!

Example

"Follow Me"—they are not words from a man, an idealist, a fanatic, "the Carpenter's son"—they are the words of God in Christ to man! The Biblical concept of the word "follower" is pregnant with meaning. To come after one that goeth before—to imitate or to do as another gives us an example—to believe and to obey—to side or take part with—to endeavour after, and pursue with great desire and diligence.

We conclude, then, that to follow Christ means to identify ourselves daily in the totality of our life with the totality of the life of Christ. To this we are called! This call comes to all, not only to ministers, or Salvation Army officers, or full-time workers only, but to all—all are to own Him as Lord!

Mary Slessor went to Calabar. Many called her foolish to throw away her life on a dark continent,



but she burned out her strength for the African in the tortured jungles. One day a call went through the dark forest—"Everybody's mother is dead". They all knew where to come, and who was meant. Chiefs with many tears were there, and of her it was said, "There was laid to rest a little woman who held a dark empire in the palm of her hand."

What a contrast we have in the following story! A young woman was dragged out from the débris of a train wreck and, after examination by a doctor, she seemed to sense the seriousness of her condition and exclaimed, "Doctor, I cannot afford to die! I have never begun to live yet!"

Called to live. Called to the ministry of the Word of God. This calling so often is confused with discipleship and Christian commitment. This is selection, personal and specific. According to the Bible there are four absolute qualities inherent in this call of God to special people.

Imprisoned

It is a call sovereignly exercised by the Holy Spirit. "Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you." "Separate Me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them." This call imprisons you in His purpose; you never cease to hear it!

It is an individual or personal call, richly illustrated in the Scriptures and confirmed by a long procession of martyrs and saints, right up to today.

It is a unique call—to the ministry of the word. Seemingly the Lord leaves the choice of our profession, occupation, or position to our common sense and our commitment to Him. Sanctified common sense helps us to choose our place in life.

But the call to full time service in the ministry of His Word is different. It separates, demands and will not be silenced. His call is the only determining factor. It is a call for a lifetime; it is not geographical, but a case of wherever He chooses!

It is a call to a work—a specific work. All men are called to be saved, to be Christians, but only a few are called to be apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers. The call is complete to everyone, everywhere. It is not confined or specialized. If one has gifts, or specialization is achieved, they must be only used as a "tool". You are called to a work—the work of the Kingdom, "separated unto the Gospel".

You ought to be a disciple! You (Continued on page 4)

PETER could have been addressing you and me in 1965. Indeed, through God's word he does speak to us. He says: "In view of the fact that all these things are to be dissolved, what sort of people ought you to be? Surely men of good and holy character, who live life expecting and earnestly longing for the coming of the Day of God."

On April 12th, 1961, a new age dawned in the history of mankind. On that day, in the space of an hour or two, a man-made rocket the size of a bus and carrying a young Russian, Major Yuri Gagarin, left its launching pad, soared 185 miles into outer space, circled the earth, and returned safely to its pre-arranged destination.

Subsequently the Americans with John Glenn entered the space race. The Russians then sent up another cosmonaut who circled the earth nineteen times. The Russians, using this man-made achievement to prove there is no God, said, "Every scientific achievement deals a crushing blow to the idea of God. Religion was dealt a mortal blow by the human intellect and by the builders of Communism".

Problem

No signs of God. That describes our religious problem in the Space Age.

But God has never been proved by science. God is not visible through a telescope, or from a space rocket. The Bible approaches God, not up the stairway of the Milky Way, or through the millions of galaxies of stars. Five centuries before Christ a Hebrew poet stood on the Judean hills and reflected on the mystery and variety of the universe—the moon and the stars and the glittering galaxies in the heavens above—and its effect was not to shatter his religious faith, but to confirm it: "When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars which Thou hast ordained, what is man that Thou art mindful of him?"

We look at Jesus and we see an act of redemption. We see the Almighty and Eternal God, never visible among the stars and planets, making Himself visible in a human Personality and acting for our salvation.

Rumour

In his book, *World Without End*, Roger Pilkington tells that some time ago when there was a newspaper rumour that a flying saucer full of scaly little men had landed on our planet, he was talking with the Dean of a cathedral. The Dean said, "Do you realize that at any moment such a vehicle might land right here in the deanery yard? And, if so, it would be my job, as an ordained priest and minister of the gospel, to go out there and talk to the crew about the risen Christ. I confess that I find myself singularly ill-equipped for the task."

How very naïve we are to suppose

that the Space Age will be an embarrassment to the Bible! It only indicates that we have not fully understood the Bible writers, else we would realize that in their concept of God and of the saving work of Christ they had a view of the universe that we are only now beginning to approximate. He came to this world, not to some distant galaxy; and He came not in a cosmic explosion, but as a baby in a barn. Travel where we may through the universe, it is here we determine the destiny of the universe, here that the ultimate decision must be made.

"Nothing has been found up there that has changed the ground rules down here." No journey to outer space can alter the fact that the most important bit of space so far as we are concerned is the ground on which we are standing right now! What manner of persons ought you to be in the most important bit of space there is? That is the challenge to living. For this hour we were born.

The only way to know God is to seek to express Him in our lives.

May I challenge you with this most relevant question in the most important bit of space there is, "What manner of person are you?"

LESSONS FROM A RECEDING HAIR-LINE



Daily Devotions

SUNDAY—

CONSIDERING THYSELF, LEST THOU ALSO BE TEMPTED.—Gal. 6:1.

Sometimes Christians, even with their faces Heavenward, are tempted into by-paths of sin; but let it not be so with us.

Mine be the reverent, listening love
That waits all day on Thee,
With the service of a watchful heart
Which no one else can see;

—A. L. Woring

MONDAY—

THE LORD IS SLOW TO ANGER, AND GREAT IN POWER.—Nahum 1:3.

With kindness, the difficult becomes easy, the obscure clear; life assumes a charm, and its miseries are softened. If we knew the power of kindness, we should transform this world into a paradise.

No earthly father loves like Thee.

Space-Age Challenge

(Continued from page 3)
ought to be an officer! But only if He chooses you!

Someone has written: "I was walking one day in a Chinese city. I heard a group of marching men singing 'Onward, Christian Soldiers!' I learned they were the men of Feng's Army. That general, when a youth, stood beside one of the great missionaries of China and watched the Boxers put him to death. They dismembered him at the wrists, at the elbow, at the ankles, then at the knees. As the blood flowed forth from the missionary's mutilated body, he was asked if he had a last request to make. 'Yes, tell my son to come and take my place in China.' With that he died. It was that bleeding form that made the military man a soldier of the Cross."

In the heart of this call is a cross, a mutilated body, a broken heart. If you see Him, and hear His call to take His place in the space you occupy, then give your body a living sacrifice!

No mother, e'er so mild,
Bears and forbears as Thou hast done
With me, Thy sinful child.

TUESDAY—

HOW MANY ARE MINE INIQUITIES AND SINS? MAKE ME TO KNOW MY TRANSGRESSION AND MY SIN.—Job 13:23.

Let me stop and ask myself, Is my life pleasing to God? Have I a sin unrepented of? Let me confess and put it away this morning. That bit of work, badly done yesterday, God helping me, shall be better done today. "He giveth more grace."

Search thine own heart. What paineth thee in others, in thyself may be; All dust is frail, all flesh is weak; Be thou the true man thou dost seek.

—J. G. Whittier

WEDNESDAY—

COMMIT THY WORKS UNTO THE LORD, AND THY THOUGHTS SHALL BE ESTABLISHED.

—Proverbs 16:3.

If you do not wish for His Kingdom don't pray for it. But if you do, you must do more than pray for it, you must work for it.—Ruskin.

Lord, give me light to do Thy work,
For only, Lord, from Thee
Can come the light by which these eyes
The way of work can see.

THURSDAY—

I WITHHELD NOT MY HEART FROM ANY JOY.—Eccles. 2:10.

FOR many weeks now in the light of early morning I have been looking a challenge straight in the face. The face is in a mirror! The challenge is the revelation that soon the hairs of my head will be quite easily numbered.

Day by day they steal quietly away. If this vanishing army is not soon halted it will be simplicity itself to count the remnant one at a time. Then will shine what one faint would hide!



Recently information fell into my hands concerning the number of hairs on the human head. If memory serves me aright a brunette head carries some 120,000 hairs, a blonde may boast of 145,000, while a red-head can glory in a mere 90,000. By way of compensation, however, red-heads can number three great queens of history in their company. Let it be said, of course, that if these figures strike you as being ridiculous, you are at liberty to prove your point by making your own count!

As I have made my early morning observations, I have recalled the words of Jesus to His disciples when He said: "But the very hairs of your head are all numbered." "Can this really be true?" we may ask. Surely to ask if this is literally true is indeed to "split hairs". The people to whom

Jesus spoke these words knew that He was seeking to emphasize the truth that people matter to God in detail.

People matter to God one at a time, which is one of the transcending truths of the Christian faith. Old Testament history had already shown this to be so, and Jesus underlines it. Noah was a man in a multitude, trying hard to be righteous, and God saw him and saved him. As though the very hairs of his head had all been numbered, so God watched over him. When the poor slave woman, Hagar, broke her heart under the burning sun of a desert place, God saw her and, as if all the hairs of her head were all numbered, so divine love and pity undertook for her need.



Whether we are able to glory in hair that stays, or lament over that which recedes before our eyes, we may all firmly accept the reassuring truth so beautifully expressed in this lovely phrase uttered by Christ: "The very hairs of your head are all numbered."

By it He is inferring that every detail of our lives is known to God.

When next you hold a comb and face your challenge, will you meditate upon this sublime truth. Accept it and act upon it, for God cares.—R.G.D.

Sing, as well as pray. If you have a dread of any trouble coming, sing, instead of brooding over it.—A. Bonar.

No robin but may thrill some heart,
His dawnlight gladness voicing;
God gives us all some small, sweet way
To set the world rejoicing.

FRIDAY—

GOD IS FAITHFUL, WHO WILL NOT SUFFER YOU TO BE TEMPTED ABOVE THAT YE ARE ABLE.—I Cor. 10:13.

Though victory may cost a great deal, defeat generally costs a great deal more.

When the fight is fiercest

In the noon tide heat,
Bear us, Holy Spirit,
To our Saviour's feet,
There to find a refuge
Till our work is done.

(Continued on page 12)

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SERVICE HAS ITS COMPENSATIONS



SPRINGBOARD OR MILLSTONE?

NOT long ago I picked up a newspaper, and three items, related but contrasting, caught my interest.

The front page carried the story of a woman who had committed suicide. It stated that she had had cerebral palsy and for years had suffered greatly from it. So she wrote a note, and then took her life. Evidently her handicap had acted as a millstone about her neck, and she had followed the line of least resistance.

The next story was also about a palsy victim, but this one didn't make the front page. It told of a young woman of thirty-one who could not write with pencil or pen. But instead of a millstone, this woman's handicap had become a springboard! Because of it her heart had reached out to others with the same handicap. So she studied. She applied herself. She learned to use a typewriter. She rose to the position of a consultant psychologist. She now has her own office where she extensively tests and provides therapy for handicapped adults and children.

A Handicap

And then as I mulled over this woman's great strength and faith, I saw a familiar picture. It was of a lad who was our city's first amputee vet. I'd known him long before he went to war. And that day, because of his handicap, he was making speeches and campaigning for Red Cross blood and funds! His handicap is a springboard rather than a millstone.

Very few Christians go through life without a handicap of one sort or another. Even Paul had his "thorn in the flesh". I have one, and doubtless you, too, have a handicap—some disadvantage, circumstance, burden or cross which acts as a hindrance.

These handicaps of yours and mine may range anywhere from an ingrown toenail to disabling paralysis or total blindness. They may be physical, mental or material. Some are temporary, some are acute and some are chronic. Whether we magnify them into millstones or utilize them as springboards is our own personal decision.

A certain pastor bounced into a lot of millstones one day when he endeavored to enlist some workers for a particular task. One fellow must have felt something like Moses did, for he said he stuttered and couldn't testify to the public. One

was chained to a continual program of secular meetings. Another had to favour his weak heart. So someone decided the ladies would have to take over, and the final outcome was that several women who were known to be the busiest in the whole group volunteered to undertake the work.

"I'll push things around," said one, "and squeeze it in somehow, with the Lord's help".

Perhaps your handicap is one that can be prayed away or wilfully dissolved. An amazing example of a person who overcame a severe handicap was Glenn Cunningham. Glenn, professor at Cornell College and world-record mile runner, was reared on a Kansas farm. Even as a tiny tot he dreamed of becoming a champion runner.

But one day a terrible fire broke out in school. Seven-year-old Glenn rushed in and futilely tried to save his older brother. The brother died, and Glenn was horribly burned. His arch was destroyed, the toes of his left foot were burned away and his right leg later became contracted by scar tissue at the knee. Club-footed as he was, it seemed im-

probable that he'd ever walk. The doctors wanted to amputate. But Glenn's parents had a faith and determination that matched his, and they refused.

Glenn never gave up hope of running. After a time he advanced to crutches, and then gradually to walking without them. And then he ran! And the nations of the world took notice because he outran all his competitors.

What of the handicap that cannot be dissolved, you may ask, the one that stalks with you to the grave?

If the Scripture is true, and it is, then one thing is certain: God has for every Christian some work to do. He never intends a handicap to render a person completely useless. So perhaps He will answer your prayer and remove the obstacle. But if not, there is still another way!

This other way I unexpectedly understood when one day a hopelessly blind acquaintance confided to me: "I finally decided maybe God didn't want me to give up. And then I discovered He wanted me for a 'hand' instead of an 'eye'!" As he spoke his hands were weaving a brilliant rug far more beautiful



than I could weave. And his room was filled with useful and ornamental hand-made items for the poor.

Ever since he told me that, I thank God whenever I place on an envelope a "Sight and Blind Aid" sticker with its message, "Be Thankful You Can See". And I think of the way he channelled his unhandicapped members into usefulness.

Both secular history and Biblical history have proven that even when a hopeless handicap rises as a blank wall, the determined soul can spring over that wall into some other line of service!

You who stutter or are hard of hearing or are perhaps tied down by an invalid parent or a houseful of children, would do well to shun a "martyr-like" resignation. For it is quite possible that God would have you to look up, and then spring!

Moreover, it is enlightening to note that it is not always the handicap you do have that determines your service, but rather handicaps you do not have!

His Big Chance

Arturo Toscanini, great symphony orchestra conductor, had a handicap. He was very near-sighted! But his memory was not ailing, so he capitalized on that until quite suddenly it afforded him his big chance.

Verily, a wall should not be a millstone. A wall should be a challenge. David knew what a wall was, and this is what he told God about his wall: "For by Thee I have run through a troop; and by my God have I leaped over a wall!"

Often we need to catch a vision. Sometimes by taking our eyes off ourselves and our own problems and hindrances, we can take a lesson from what some other Christian is doing about his handicap.

Without looking too far you can doubtless find the Mr. Jones who, because he has no car, writes cards and uses the phone to keep in touch with Sunday school absentees. And have you noticed Mrs. Smith with her six children? She takes them all to church and lines them up, and then she goes into another room and teaches a class! She can't leave them during the week, so she sews for the poor and writes many service boys encouraging letters.

An Achiever

And there is Mr. Brown who doesn't fret too much because he can't pray in public or teach a Sunday school lesson, for instead he takes a couple of carloads of folks to the Lord's house every Sunday.

If every Christian allowed his handicap—his lack of time, talent or money, his poor memory, circumstances and encumbrances—to drag him down into inactivity, what a freezing of the Lord's work it would precipitate!

How much more blessed, through the exercise of faith in God and determination, to springboard high above even the thickest of these walls and become an achiever for the Lord!—E.S.

THE TRAVELLERS

HIS TRAVELLING must be an easy thing," I said. "He journeys through a mountain land Where shining waterfalls and many a spring Are silver-cool, where fragrant cedars stand; But I must toil across a level plain Where trees and singing brooks are far apart, With only widenesses of growing grain To be companions for my journeying heart." But then I learned that mountain roads are steep, With ragged rocks and sudden storms and cold; That mountain travelers long to know a sweep Of broad-horizoned prairie, warm and gold. Then oh, I thanked our God that He should know What path each pilgrim traveller must go!

By GRACE V. WATKINS



YOUR CHILD'S SHOES SHOULD BE CAREFULLY FITTED

IF you're the average, up-to-date parent, you know that the fit of your child's shoes can affect his foot and leg development, his present and future posture, and his disposition.

However, fitting the proper shoes to normal feet is not nearly so simple as it sounds because of the various types of feet to be dealt with.

Measure Carefully

Two people can have the same size foot from the heel to the ball of the foot, but one may be much longer from the ball to the toe tips. And in some feet, toes taper sharply from big to little, while other feet have toes almost equal in length. To be comfortable the contour of the shoe must follow the general outline of the foot to be fitted.

In choosing your child's—or for that matter your own—shoe, emphasis should be on fit, not size.

"A shoe's 'last,'" according to Sam Smith, president of the firm that makes shoes for children, "is the key to fit." Mr. Smith describes the "last" as "the block or form shaped like a foot over which a shoe's uppers are drawn and shaped."

The veteran shoemaker says that shoemakers provide different "lasts" for shoes for the express purpose of making available shoes for differently shaped feet in the same size.

Cautions Parents

Foot size, not shoe size, according to another expert in the field, is the key to fit and cautions parents that feet are not measured to see what size shoe is worn. Measurement provides the approximate foot size and this has to be applied to the size characteristics of the shoes being fitted. If the shoes being fitted run true to scale, fine, but if they run a little under, it is necessary to increase the size and, if a little full, the size is cut down.

Dr. Ross A. Tennant, former Professor of Anatomy and Foot Orthopedics, and present head of the

American Shoe Fitting Institute adds, "The old notion that you must leave room for the toes to grow is important but should never be accepted as the determining check for fit. Over three-fourths of the growth is in the foot itself and less than one-fourth in the toes. Properly fitted, the shoes must have enough room for the instep to move forward as the foot grows."

Through a lack of fitting knowledge, many parents unknowingly contribute toward the misfitting of their children. Here are some shoe pointers offered by the Institute:

(1) Both feet should be measured. For a small difference, be sure to fit the larger foot. If the difference is sufficient to make fitting difficult, inquire about mismates.

(2) There must be ample instep room for the foot to move forward as it grows. A too tight heel fit is the cause of most heel blisters. Expect a little "new shoe slippage" until the sole flexes easily. This may last a day or two.

Pointers

(3) New shoes should be broken in gradually—regardless of how well fitted. A too vigorous breaking in can cause skin irritation or blisters. A new shoe, well-fitted, worn two hours today, two hours tomorrow morning and two more in the evening will seldom cause any trouble.

(4) Lace oxfords must crease over the toes as the heel is lifted in taking a step. Naturally, the linings have to crease or wrinkle in a corresponding manner.

(5) Parents should not hand down shoes from one child to another. No saving is worth endangering a

youngster's posture or the health of his feet.

(6) Teen-age girls should be encouraged to wear low heels except for special occasions.

(7) Wet shoes should be stuffed with newspaper and dried at room temperature—not near a radiator.

While a trained shoe salesman is an expert on fitting normal feet, where he sees evidence of a serious problem he will warn parents to have the child checked by his physician or pediatrician.

The importance of a good shoe is not so much in what it does for the foot as in what it doesn't do to the foot. It is nature, not the shoe that develops the foot. However, a poorly constructed or improperly fitted shoe can do a lot of interfering with nature's intended function and development.



HELPFUL HINTS

Here are several pointers to help you make jams and jellies you'll be proud to serve. First of all, remember to work with a small amount of fruit at one time. The smaller the batch, the better the product. Several small batches give better results than one large one.

A second suggestion—when ladling or pouring jam or jelly into hot sterilized glasses, leave at least $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch space at the top of each container. To ensure a perfect seal and to prevent "weeping" or oozing of liquid after paraffin is poured, try to avoid spilling the jam or jelly on the inside of the glass above the jam or jelly level.

Finally, a third hint—Seal jam or jelly by pouring a thin layer of hot, melted paraffin over it, rotating each container so that the wax will adhere to the glass to form a perfect seal. Let jam or jelly stand until cold; then add a second layer of hot melted paraffin, again rotating each container. Cover glasses, label them and store in a cool, dry place.

TEMPTING RECIPES

MAPLE CREAM PIE

1 baked pie shell (8-in.)

1 cup milk

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

1 cup maple syrup

2 egg yolks

1 tablespoon butter

2 egg whites

Dash salt

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar

Heat milk. Mix flour and salt, then gradually blend in maple syrup and pour it into hot milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, about six minutes. Stir a little of the hot mixture into beaten egg yolks, then add to remaining mixture in the double boiler and stir while cooking three to four minutes longer. Remove from heat. Beat in the butter. Cool slightly and pour into baked pie shell.

Top with meringue made from egg whites, salt and sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) until meringue is lightly browned.



FIVE-MINUTE FUDGE

2/3 cup (small can) undiluted evaporated milk

1 2/3 cups granulated sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups (about 16) medium diced marshmallows

1 1/2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips

1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix milk, sugar and salt in large saucepan. Heat to boiling, then cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Begin timing after mixture begins bubbling around edges of pan. Remove from heat, add marshmallows, chocolate and vanilla. Stir fudge until marshmallows and chocolate are melted. Pour fudge into buttered 8" square pan. Cool; cut in squares. Or pour into 13" x 9" pan. Cool; cut with a heart-shaped cookie cutter. Makes about 2 pounds.

Caramel Fudge: Prepare fudge as directed above using caramel chips in place of semi-sweet chocolate.

Five-minute Fudge Rolls: Make Five-minute Fudge as directed above. Spread about 1 cup chopped nuts on heavy, waxed paper. Pour fudge mixture over nuts. As fudge cools, form into roll. Slice.



PINEAPPLE SNOW

Strain 1 cup crushed pineapple. Add enough water to juice to make 3 cups. Boil with 1 cup sugar and 4 tablespoons cornstarch. When thick, add pineapple. Cool and add 3 beaten egg whites. Let stand 4 hours before serving. Serve with following sauce:

Yolks of 3 eggs, 2 cups milk, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, pinch of salt; add sugar to taste and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cook until thick.

Serve over pineapple snow with cherries or nuts on top.

Around the Home

TEACHER RODE WITHOUT A LIGHT

"STOP, I say stop!" The young African looked round in fright. What had he done that was wrong? Slowly he dismounted from his bicycle as it wobbled to a stop. With reluctant steps he walked back through the gathering gloom, wheeling his cycle, to where a native policeman stood swinging his stick, his badge of authority and power.

Fear made the young man shout. "I have done no wrong! What do you want of me?"

Maybe if he sounded angry and sure the policeman would believe him. All the while he was going over his recent actions with lightning-like rapidity, but he could not discover any reason why he should fear. Then he must be brave. He must make this policeman understand that whatever it was he was not guilty.

"I have done no wrong," he reiterated, "I am a teacher in the Salvation Army school, and I am a Christian, and I would not lie."

"Oh, so you are a Christian and a teacher, and you belong to The Salvation Army, and yet you do a thing like this?"

Terror

What had he done. Terror gripped his heart. But he would be brave. There was only one way to find out. He would have to face up to this dilemma. Laying his bicycle down on the roadside he stood in front of his accuser.

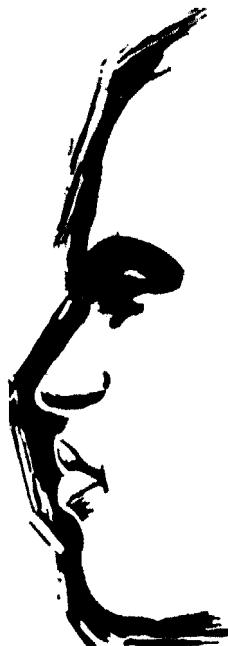
"Well, then, tell me what it is that you think I have done that is so wrong."

Another question was thrown back at him.

"Should a Christian travel without a light?"

The officer of the law was pointing at the object that had caused all the trouble, the bicycle lying at their feet. Truly that was a fault, for the light was out, but it could be remedied.

"But," the teacher pointed out, "I



Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman shares a vivid missionary memory as a contribution to this page of Salvation Army news in picture and story—

FROM AFRICA

placate the policeman and wondered if he would have been strong enough to face foes who would take his life.

"Now I must see that not only my bicycle lamp but my own spiritual light is relit; never again must I let one ask me, 'Should a Christian travel without a light?'"

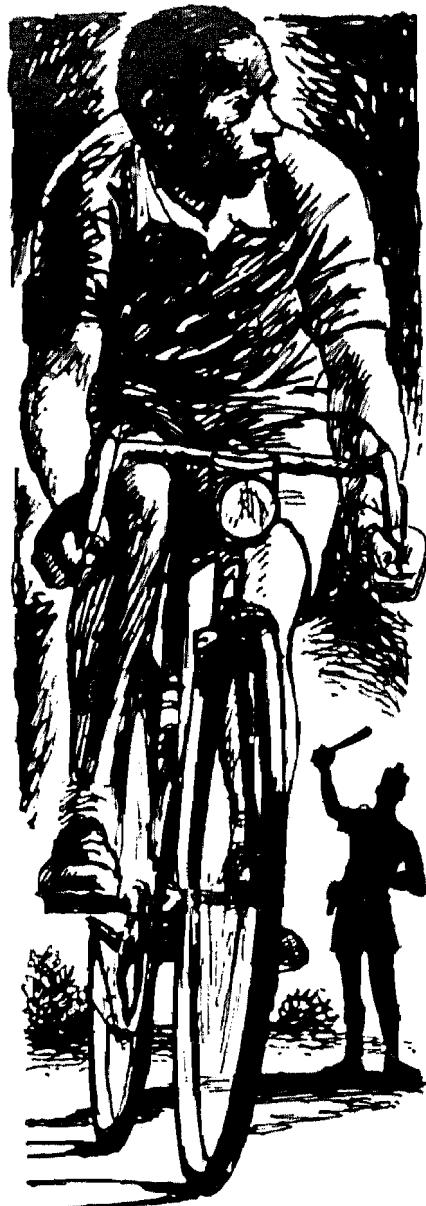
He thought again of this incident when he went with a European officer to a prison in the same area. Here there was a man who was very clever at wood-carving, but he was a very wicked man. His whole life had been full of darkness. He had been brought up in heathenism and his mind was dark with superstition. The Major of the corps wanted an Army crest for the new hall and he thought this man could do it if he would.

The governor of the prison consented and sent for the man.

"Would you like to do some work for The Salvation Army Major?" he queried. "He will pay you and you can use our wood-cutting tools."

He did not know what The Salvation Army was, but he would be glad to have some money and so he agreed.

The teacher brought the wood



and the materials to the prison and a pattern of the crest that they wanted carved. The prisoner worked at his job with great care. He did not know what the different symbols meant, but he followed the pattern and wondered about it all. Then at last he came to the central part, and suddenly he was aware that he was carving a cross. This was something he felt he must not do. Only a worthy man should make the symbol of the Christians. He stopped work and thought and thought, and then he dropped down on his knees and asked God to make him worthy to do this thing that he had promised. In his prison cell a light was lit in his heart and he wanted to know the way of the Cross.

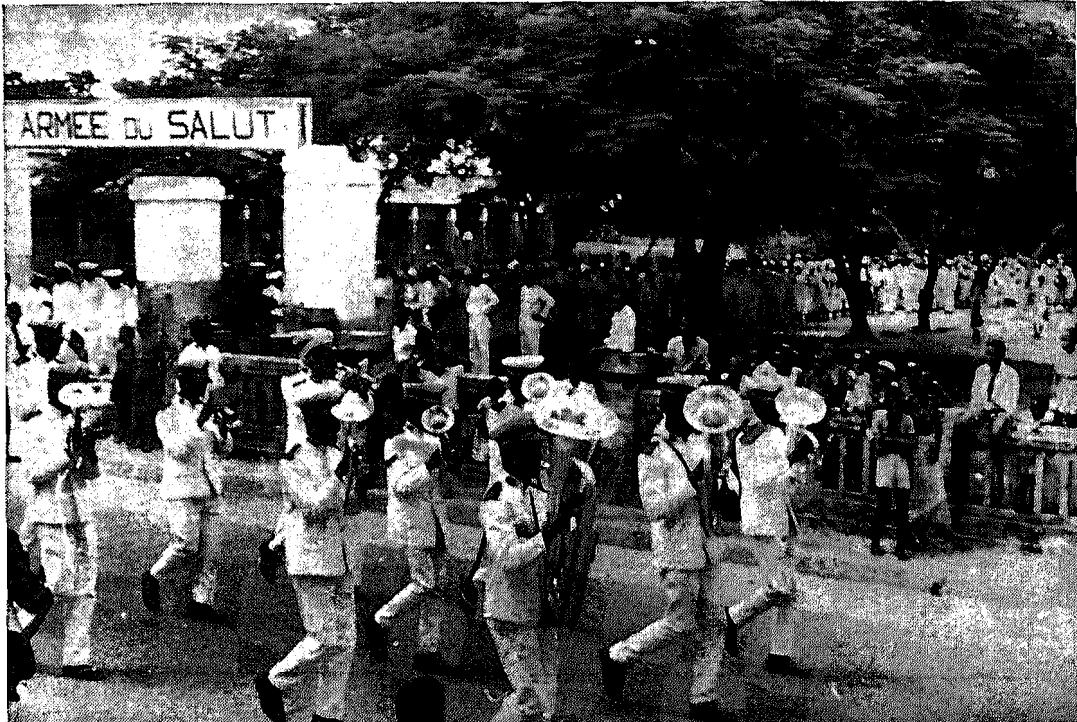
Witnessing

A light cannot be hid if it is light and so this man too started witnessing to the change in himself. He waited eagerly for the Salvationist to come back from time to time, for he had so much he wanted to know, so much to learn. Then the crest was finished but the light from the Cross remained.

Many months later, when he was released from prison, he had the great joy of teaching his wife and family the way of salvation and together they decided that they must carry the light into the prison where he had found it. So week by week he visits his former associates and tells them what happened to him and can take place in their lives.

So the light spread, chasing the shadows.—From "All the World"

THE ARMY'S BIGGEST CORPS ON THE MARCH



With a soldiers' roll of about three thousand, the Leopoldville Central Corps in the Congo is the largest corps in the Army world. There is a march such as this every Sunday morning before the holiness meeting, which lasts for four hours, beginning at 8 o'clock. The crowded hall, filled with white-uniformed Salvationists, is an impressive sight. Once a month the comrades line up to pay their cartridge contributions.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD



Commissioner Edgar Grinsted addresses advisory board during his visit to Fort William and Port Arthur, Ont. Listening are (l. to r.) Mrs. Grinsted, Mr. J. C. Perry (advisory board chairman), Alderman T. H. Carroll and Mrs. Carroll.

LEADERS VISIT THE LAKEHEAD

Informative and Challenging Meetings Held

THE Territorial Commander and Mrs. Edgar Grinsted made their initial visit to the Lakehead recently. The officers of the Lakehead, along with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe, were at the airport to greet the leaders.

A press conference was held following their arrival, and Commissioner Grinsted was also featured on television.

During the Saturday afternoon, Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted toured various Army institutions in the area.

The Lakehead Citizen's Advisory Board held its annual meeting on Saturday evening with Commissioner Grinsted as the main speaker. This meeting was chaired by Mr. J. C. Perry, chairman, who was again elected for another year, as was Mr. Basil Smith, vice-chairman. Greetings on behalf of the cities of Fort William and Port Arthur were brought by Alderman T. H. Carroll.

"A Year in Review," a thumbnail sketch of the Army's work during 1964, was given by the individual officers responsible for the institutions and corps in Port Arthur and Fort William.

Mr. John Murie, General Chairman, reported on the Red Shield Appeal, and paid tribute to the many who had contributed to its success.

Commissioner Grinsted gave a challenging and informative address to the Lakehead Board, after which courtesies were extended by Mrs. Joseph Murray.

On Sunday morning the Commissioner spoke to the men at the Fort William Men's Social Service Centre, while Mrs. Grinsted met with the girls at the Lakehead Florence Booth Home. The Citadel in Fort William (Captain Don Hollingworth) was packed for the holiness meeting.

A feature of the service was the presentation of corsages for Mother's Day to Mrs. Grinsted and Mrs. Ratcliffe by Debra Hollingworth and Elizabeth Tilley, respectively.

The vocal duet by Mrs. Captain H. Tilley and Mrs. Captain D. Hollingworth, "His Promise Claim", was sung before the Commissioner brought his message. At its conclusion two young people knelt at the altar.

The two corps united in the afternoon for a unique meeting limited to the soldiers and recruits. Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted gave a brief, helpful talk, and the Commissioner spoke on the history of the Army, using biblical illustrations.

The weekend was climaxed with a capacity audience in the Port Arthur Citadel (Captain Frank Dixon) for the salvation meeting. Miss Irene Judson welcomed the territorial leaders to the Port Arthur Corps, and Mitchell Reed presented a Mother's Day token to Mrs. Grinsted and Mrs. Ratcliffe.

Once again Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted brought much blessing with her talk. Following the Commissioner's message eight seekers responded to the call to seek Christ.



The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Grinsted arrive by plane at Brandon, Man., for meetings. Meeting them are Divisional Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale and Captain David Hammond. The Commissioner spoke at a citizens' centennial dinner-meeting, attended by over 200 persons, including Mayor S. A. Magnacco and Dr. John Robbins, president of Brandon College. Mrs. A. Perry presented her modern work of art entitled "Boundless Salvation" to the Commissioner. While in the city the Territorial Commander conducted a salvation meeting at the corps.

HOME LEAGUERS CONVENE AT HALIFAX

HOME Leaguers within a 125-mile radius journeyed to Halifax for the third rally to be held in this coastal Province within a week. Mrs. Captain F. Watkins welcomed the delegates, and Lyn and Joey Watkins, on behalf of the home league ladies, expressed their welcome to the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell; Major Annette Vardy, on homeland furlough; and the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery.

The centenary theme "100 Wonderful Years" was central throughout the day. Unique identification badges, depicting different phases of Salvation Army history, were worn by the various leagues.

The roll call and presentation of project money was conducted by

plete spring outfits, lovely children's dresses, and other clothing of fine workmanship. Mrs. Major S. Tuck ably prepared and narrated the script for this, and prizes were given for the best in each group.

The Armdale Home League Singers, under the direction of Lieutenant Carole Routley, made a lovely contribution with their singing of "My Shepherd" and "Send Out Thy Light and Thy Truth Lord". The missionary guest, Major Vardy, then described various phases of her work.

Friends and relatives gathered to fill the Citadel for the evening rally, and the Halifax-Dartmouth leagues, under the direction of Mrs. Gennery, presented the drama "An Eye Opener for Auntie". Mrs. W. Parnell of Liverpool narrated the script, and



Principals who took part in home league rally in Halifax, N.S. Left to right are Mrs. Major S. Tuck, Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell, Major A. Vardy, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery, Mrs. Captain F. Watkins and Mrs. Captain R. Stanley.

Mrs. Captain R. Stanley, and the various methods used revealed ingenuity and talent. Prizes were given for originality and workmanship. A total of \$514 was raised by the leagues for the camp project.

Mrs. Brigadier Crewe of Truro conducted "Moments of Remembrance", in which Bibles were presented for the mission field in honour of members promoted to Glory during the past year. Mrs. Gennery also announced the gift of a new shield by the Digby League in memory of "Granny" Marshall. It is to be given to the home league in the "twenty-five members and under bracket" making the most progress in 1965-66.

A highlight of the day was the modelling of "I made it myself" articles, and these included com-

Mrs. C. Braund sang "The World for God".

Lieut.-Colonel Burnell inspired the women with her challenging messages of the day, reminding her listeners of their glorious heritage, particularly referring to the Army mother, Catherine Booth.

The divisional shield was won by Windsor Home League, the runner-up being Dartmouth League.

Approximately 200 leaguers enjoyed supper together in the decorated junior hall of the Citadel. Various home league ladies took part throughout the day. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Gennery, chaired the evening programme. Lieutenant Routley and Mrs. Jean Cameron officiated at the piano and organ.

—Mrs. Captain D. McNeilly

CAN YOU HELP?

The following bound volumes of "The War Cry" are needed to complete the files of the Editorial Department: Nov. 1, 1885—Oct. 29, 1886; Oct. 10, 1891—Oct. 8, 1892. Needed also are the following single issues: No. 211 (Mar. 10, 1888); No. 212 (Mar. 17, 1888); No. 250 (Aug. 10, 1889); and No. 310 (Oct. 4, 1890).

If any reader can help in this matter, it would be most appreciated. The cost of mailing can be charged to this office.



Gave Over Fifty Years' Service

Major Florence Thornton
Promoted to Glory

MAJOR Florence Thornton was promoted to Glory from Windsor, Ont., Grace Hospital recently, after over fifty years of service as an officer in the Army. The funeral service was conducted by Major Cyril Gillingham, Commanding Officer of the Windsor Citadel Corps, where Major Thornton had been a soldier for many years.

In the funeral service two favourite songs were sung, "My Jesus I love Thee" and "What a Friend we have in Jesus". Prayer was offered by Major Gladys McGregor, and Captain Wilfred Hammond contributed a song of faith and hope, "I'll trust in Thee".

Brigadier Alice Brett (R), former Grace Hospital Administrator, and a close friend and comrade of Major Thornton for many years, paid a tender and loving tribute to the life and work of the Major.

Basing his remarks on Psalm 73, verse 28, "It is good for me to draw near to God," Major Gillingham said that early in her life the Major had done this, and her whole experience during half a century of

service for the Kingdom of God on earth had abundantly proven the truth of these words. They could be used appropriately as her epitaph.

Entering the Training College from Kitchener in 1914, Florence Thornton was commissioned as an officer and appointed to Port Hope Corps. Service in eighteen Ontario corps as a field officer followed, and in 1946 she took up work in the Women Social Service Department, serving in Windsor Grace Hospital, Calgary Children's Home, Victoria Sunset Lodge, and a second term in Windsor Grace Hospital from which appointment she retired in 1954. Since retirement the Major has continued her dedicated service and has been fully employed at the hospital as receptionist, in which capacity she gave gracious and happy service until three weeks prior to her call to the Heavenly Home.

The Major will be greatly missed by Grace Hospital staff and by the clergy, doctors and other visitors at the hospital, as well as by her many comrades and friends in Windsor and throughout the country where she has served.

Chatting prior to an anniversary programme at Woodstock, N.B., are (l. to r.) Captain R. Nelson, Mayor G. Phillips, Brigadier J. B. Meakings and the Rev. L. K. Mullen.



80th ANNIVERSARY MARKED AT WOODSTOCK, N.B.

MAYOR G. PHILLIPS BRINGS FELICITATIONS

THE Woodstock, N.B., Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Nelson) observed its eightieth anniversary recently. Weekend leaders were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. B. Meakings and the Fredericton Citadel Band (Acting B/M J. Winchester).

The weekend commenced with a march of witness through the centre of the town followed by supper for the visiting musicians and guests. In the evening, the high school auditorium was engaged for a great "Anniversary Musical" featuring the Fredericton Citadel Band, singing company and timbrel brigade, as well as the high school band, under the leadership of C.S.M. Gerald Sproul.

The program was chaired by the Divisional Commander, and greetings were extended by Mayor Gerald Phillips on behalf of Woodstock and Rev. L. K. Mullen for the Ministerial Association.

The young people's singing company (Ldr. Captain A. Peat) delighted everyone with their singing

of "Mighty Army of the Young" and "Battle Song of Youth". The Fredericton Band played several numbers, and Acting B/M J. Winchester played the cornet solo "Conference" accompanied by the band. Bandsman George Hodgson was heard in the bass solo "Rocked in the Cradle".

Sergeant-Major and Don Hornibrook brought a message in song, and the senior and junior timbrel brigades performed under the leadership of Lieut. M. Hollingsworth. The high school band provided three numbers.

On Sunday morning a united open-air meeting was held at the hospital, followed by another march back to the citadel.

An anniversary meeting was held Sunday afternoon when Brigadier Meakings spoke on the Salvation Army's centenary year. Following this, tea was served in the junior hall and the anniversary cake cut. Following the salvation meeting a short "after-programme" was held.

Centennial Observed at Sarnia, Ont.

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray (R) Conduct Meetings

SARNIA, Ont., Corps marked the Army's 100th anniversary meeting recently with Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray (R) as visiting leaders. The weekend activities commenced with a dinner-meeting attended by Commissioner and Mrs. Dray, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. John Nelson (divisional leaders), Captain and Mrs. W. Hines (corps officers at Port Huron), Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell (local corps officers) and others.

During the gathering Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Nelson enrolled ten league of mercy members, and presented long service awards to Mrs. G. Bissell (thirty-five years), Mrs. G. Price (thirty years), Mrs. H. Pitten (thirty years), Mrs. M. Round (twenty years), and Mrs. Wolsey (ten years). Mrs. Commissioner Dray then spoke on "The value of the league of mercy in a community", after which the Commissioner closed the supper-meeting in prayer.

Saturday evening Commissioner Dray chaired the programme for the Port Huron Citadel Band (Bandmaster O. Payton), which played exceptionally well to a capacity crowd.

On Sunday morning the Citadel was again packed, and both Commissioner and Mrs. Dray spoke during this service. Captain Brightwell conducted the dedication of Leanne Pyne, daughter of Candidate and Mrs. Eugene Pyne. Plants were given to the oldest mother present (Mrs. Lowe), the mother with the newest baby (Mrs. L. Hazzard), and the mother who had the nearest birthday (Mrs. M. Massey).

The London Citadel Band (Band-

master B. Gregson) presented a devotional selection and the male voice party sang twice. Prior to the meeting the band played at two hospitals, and many staff workers came out to the sidewalk to listen.

In the afternoon the London Citadel Band presented a 100th anniversary programme to an audience of 400 in the local collegiate, during which His Worship, Mayor H. T. Ross of Sarnia, brought congratulations on the Army's Centenary.

He then presented Commissioner Dray to those present and the Commissioner spoke of the Army's historic past and its future.

Members of the Kiwanis Club, under the leadership of Ted Leaver, acted as ushers for the event. Captain Hines was chairman of the programme.

The salvation meeting was conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Dray, with the band taking part and the male voice party again rendering uplifting music.



The oldest soldiers of the Woodstock, N.B., Corps, Mr. S. Sproul and Mrs. L. Nason, cut cake during anniversary celebration. Looking on are the divisional leaders and corps officers.



Leaders and Salvationists who attended dinner-meeting at Sarnia, Ont., marking the Army's centennial year. Seated fourth and third from the right are Commissioner and Mrs. William Dray (R), who conducted the weekend meetings. On their right are Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. John Nelson.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

WHAT is it that causes one man—out of a crowd of potential scientists or medical students—to make an outstanding and permanent contribution to knowledge?

If one includes good intelligence inherited from a clever father, with scientific interests fostered in youth, catching the eye of someone in the first rank of his profession and marrying a wife ready to foster his single-minded scientific pursuit, then Joseph Lister had many things in his favour—but the list is even longer than that.

A hundred years ago Lister, now a surgeon at the height of his career, became overnight an object of ridicule. In March, 1865, he introduced the carbolic spray to prevent the suppuration of wounds and to ensure rapid, and straightforward, recovery from operations.

The date marked the beginning of simple antiseptic techniques and was the forerunner of aseptic surgery as we know it today, but for Lister it was also the beginning of a long, hard fight against prejudice in his own profession.

It was significant that his father's interest in science (for which he was to earn election as a Fellow of the Royal Society) was directed



— THE MAN WHO MADE SURGERY SAFE

TO ENTER A HOSPITAL ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
MEANT TAKING A MORTAL RISK

to optics. He perfected the anachromatic lens which led to improvements in the manufacture of microscopes.

This was to be of great benefit to the work of the famed Louis Pasteur—and it was upon that man's contributions to science that Lister based his own theory of the infection of wounds.

Another occurrence which, like

a jigsaw piece, dropped neatly into the pattern of Lister's life took place at University College Hospital to which as a youth of seventeen he made his way in 1844. One of a select company, he watched an historic operation, the first to be carried out in Great Britain under an anaesthetic.

When he was but a newly qualified doctor a piece of good research

gave him his big opportunity. Professor James Syme, who is regarded as perhaps the greatest surgeon Edinburgh ever produced, invited him to become one of his surgical assistants.

More than this, Lister married one of the famous man's daughters. Their Continental honeymoon was spent visiting medical schools and hospitals, with never a word of complaint from the patient Agnes.

At this time people were not greatly impressed by the names of top-rank surgeons and the advent of new surgical techniques. An operation was something to be feared because of the almost inevitable complications. Blood poisoning, erysipelas and hospital gangrene were rampant. "The man laid on an operating table in one of our surgical wards," wrote Sir James Simpson (of chloroform fame), "is exposed to more chances of death than was the English soldier on the field of Waterloo."

When in 1860 Lister accepted the Chair of Surgery in Glasgow he found surgeons saying that once the "hospital disease" had taken hold in a ward the only remedy was the demolition of the whole building. Lister perfected a new technique for operating on TB of the wrist joint, but seven of sixteen operation cases developed a form of blood poisoning.

He knew he must commit himself to a great crusade against sepsis to arrest the terrible epidemics of blood poisoning and gangrene which swept periodically through the wards of his infirmary.

An open wound almost always spelled disaster so he turned his attention to the atmosphere and, reading Louis Pasteur's "Researches into Putrefaction", learned that it was not just the air, but the micro-organisms contained in it that did the damage—although Pasteur was writing not about wounds but about fermentation in plants.

Trial and Error

Micro-organisms must be kept from the wounds, he decided, by antiseptics. After much trial and error his first success with a spray and a relatively pure form of carbolic acid was obtained in the spring of 1865. A man with a compound fracture of the leg, with a wound of considerable size, made as good a recovery as if he had suffered merely a simple break with no external wound.

No one was more unbelieving than the patient himself when his leg healed cleanly and his temperature remained steady!

Asepsis was to follow, with the emphasis upon a dust-free atmosphere in the operating room and the scrupulous cleanliness of the hands and clothing of all those in attendance.

For Lister there followed years of uphill fighting, with heart-breaking resistance and prejudice from those who owed him support. But today everyone recognizes that it was this man above all others who took the horror out of hospital and helped to make surgery safe.—K.G.

THIS FASCINATING AGE WE LIVE IN

PLANES TO TAKE OFF AND LAND AUTOMATICALLY

SCIENTISTS and airmen are perfecting electronic robot devices—sometimes known as "black boxes"—by which, eventually, passenger-carrying airliners will be able to take-off or land automatically in thick fog when a human pilot could see nothing of the runway.

At the Ministry of Aviation's Blind Landing Research Unit, Bedford, England, test pilots are accustomed to landing without touching the controls. During the past ten years, they have made more than 15,000 "no-hands" landings—every one in complete safety.

As a result of these successful experiments, the latest British military and civil aircraft are being fitted with special autopilots and other instruments which will enable them to land automatically.

In the interests of safety, however, there will be four to five years' further intensive research before "no-hands" landings become a routine experience for fare-paying passengers. There will always be an experienced crew to keep a close eye on the work of their electronic "slaves"—and, if necessary, to take over control.

But modern autopilots and instruments are so effective that normally they can control aircraft far more accurately than the human eye and hand.

As aircraft get faster, it becomes more and more necessary to relieve pilots of as much routine work as possible. The safest cockpit is one in which the captain and his crew can work calmly and unhurriedly, even though the aircraft may be

approaching the ground at 150 miles an hour in complete darkness, driving rain and low cloud.

As the "black boxes" are perfected, and experience is gained to prove their reliability beyond doubt, aircraft will be able to take-off and land on time with less regard for the weather.

Eventually, the problems of moving an aircraft on the ground, and of taking passengers to and from it in bad visibility, will become more important than the apparently more difficult task of landing it in "blind" conditions. Work on all these problems is already under way.

CITY TRAFFIC CONTROL

METROPOLITAN Toronto—surging with vitality of economic and physical expansion—has become one of North America's leading cities. Capital city of Canada's big, wealthy province of Ontario, Toronto is an international port for deep-sea ships, a financial centre for the fabulous mineral activities over the vast northern hinterland, a growing industrial giant, the home of 2,000,000 Canadians and one of North America's richest economical regions.

Served by a network of super highways, expressways, interchanges, and flyovers, the city is the daily destination of thousands of visiting automobiles, transport trucks and public vehicles. Added to its own heavy population of more than 600,000 cars, this until recently gave Toronto the same awesome problem of other major cities—a choking mass of uncontrollable traffic.

Today, things are changing fast. The same amount of traffic is mov-

ing through the streets of Toronto but it is moving swifter, with fewer stops and a more constant flow. The computer has taken over.

Across the city, detection devices or sensors have been set in the road. They record every vehicle that passes overhead, relaying the information instantly by automatic telephone cable to the computer centre at City Hall. Then, an electronic brain reviews the complete city traffic flow by making alterations to traffic-light sequences over the whole area.

Regulating big-city traffic by this technique has brought quick rewards. Started by a pilot study using only nine controlled intersections, the operation has expanded until nearly 200 points are computer-controlled today. Target for the end of 1965 is 500 control points with a total of 1,000 to follow. Yet, even the pilot study with only nine control points produced a reduction in delay per vehicle of twenty-eight per cent during the morning rush hour.

When the target of 1,000 control points is reached it is estimated that Toronto motorists will be saved about 10,000 vehicle-hours of delay every day, cut car owners' operating costs by \$2,000,000 and eliminate the need for twenty to forty millions of dollars in street widening or new roads—all for a cost of about \$3,000,000.

Toronto's unique traffic control system serves its citizens in their everyday activities, stores complicated traffic patterns in its memory for future planning and traffic techniques, and has become the object of interest for traffic engineers around the world.



VETERAN
BANDSMAN
ANSWERS
FINAL CALL

Band Reservist "Dick" Arnold who hailed from Barrow-in-Furness, and was an officer in the early days of the Army, was promoted to Glory from the Arthur Meighen Lodge at the age of ninety-two.

Settling in Toronto early in the century, he linked up with the old Riverdale Corps, and was active as a bandsman until he was over eighty, never failing to attend the Christmas morning visit to the Don Jail with the band — a regular feature. "Dick" was noted for his cheery personality, and his ready laugh. He always saw the bright side of a situation, and his testimony — whether in the open-air or indoors — was always radiant. An inmate of the Meighen Lodge for some six years, his Salvationism brought blessing to all the other guests.

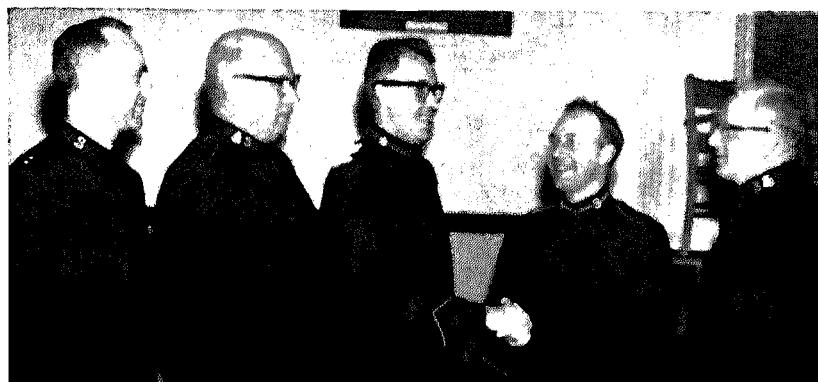
Confident Testimony

The funeral service was conducted by the Superintendent of the lodge, Brigadier Edgar Halsey, assisted by the Riverdale officer, Captain Earle Birt. Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Wood (R), a former Riverdale bandsman, spoke of how he had been welcomed to the corps by Brother Arnold, and how his confident testimony had always been an inspiration. The Brigadier's Bible message was of much comfort to the bereaved. Captain Birt performed the committal service at the graveside in Resthaven Cemetery.

Staunch Christian

Mrs. Major Harold Sharp, of St. John's Nfld., is a daughter, and there are two sons, Edward and Cyril (and another daughter) left with the memories of a good father and a staunch Christian. The grandchildren also attended the funeral service, where a goodly number of "Dick's" old comrades were on hand to pay their last respects to a bright Salvationist.

There was an interested congregation at the Riverdale hall in 1963, when the Territorial Music Secretary presented Brother Arnold with a Band Reservist certificate, congratulating him on seventy years of banding for God.



Bandmaster Derek Smith (second from right) and Major N. S. Marshall of New York (far right) are welcomed to Hamilton Argyle by (l. to r.) Captain Baden Marshall, Lieut.-Colonel William Ross and Bandmaster William Burditt. The occasion was the recent visit to Hamilton of the New York Metropolitan Youth Band.



Pictured are members of the newly commissioned band at Lakeview Corps in Toronto.



The Mount Pleasant (Vancouver) vocal party and brass ensemble which recently conducted an evangelistic weekend at the Powell River, B.C., Corps.



Latest photo of the North Toronto Junior Band which is taking part in the forthcoming centenary celebrations in London, England. In the centre are the corps officer, Major Frank Watson, and the bandleader, Herbert Dowding. At far right is Mrs. Captain Gordon Coles, who will serve as liaison officer for the trip.

Musical Weekend

Enjoyed at Ottawa, Ont.

A COMBINED band and songster weekend was presented recently at the Ottawa Citadel Corps. The officers, Captain and Mrs. Ivan Robinson, welcomed Captain and Mrs. Ted Brown of Toronto as the leaders of this event.

In the Saturday night festival the special guests, Gary, Arthur and Wilfred Dean of Earlscourt Citadel, played the cornet trios "Sweetest Name" and "The Gabriellettes".

The band (A/Bm T. Lewis) presented "Arise, My Soul, Arise" and "Road to Emmaus". Brothers Arthur and Gary Dean contributed the duets "Always Cheerful" and "Fellowship". The items from the Dean family were well played and warmly received.

"We want the World to Know" was one of the songs sung by the songsters (S/L J. Ferguson), and the brigade provided a fitting prelude to the Bible reading with the singing of "All in the April Evening".

On Sunday morning, the band followed its usual practice of visiting an institution prior to the morning service. The Dean brothers played "Speak, My Lord," and Captain Brown delivered the message in the holiness meeting.

The songsters and band visited Perley Hospital for a Sunday afternoon open-air concert. The playing of "The Holy City" by Gary and Arthur in the salvation meeting brought the songster and band weekend to a close.

THE SILENT PAUSE

THERE is no music in a rest, someone suggested, but there is the making of music in it. How does the musician read the "rest"? He beats the time with unvarying count and takes up the next note true and steady, as if no breaking place had come in between.

In our whole life-melody the music is broken off here and there by a "rest," and we foolishly think we have come to the end of the tune. God sends a season of enforced leisure, sickness, disappointed plans, frustrated efforts and makes a sudden pause in the choral hymn of our lives, and we lament that our voices must be silent and our part missing in the music which ever goes up to the ear of the Creator.

Not without design does God write the music of our lives. We must learn the time and not be dismayed at the "rests."

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Lieut. Colonel

Brigadier Clarence Barton

Brigadier William Poulton

Brigadier J. Douglas Sharp

Erik Wickberg

Chief of the Staff

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Nellie Owen, "The Homestead",
Toronto

Major Elizabeth Owen, Calgary Girls
Home

Lieutenant Jane Prior, Horwood

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Gertrude Pedlar, out of Danforth,
in 1932. Last appointment Sick Fur-
lough, on April 30th, 1965.

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander



Pictured here are senior and junior soldiers who were enrolled recently at the Lakeview Corps in Toronto. Also in photo are the divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. N. Warrander, and the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. H. Sharples.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Toronto: Sat June 12 (Commissioning of
Cadets)

Toronto: Sun June 13 (Cadets' Farewell
Sunday)

Toronto: Wed June 16 (Farewell of Inter-
national Centenary Celebrations Delegates)

St. John's: Thurs-Mon June 17-21 (Con-
gress)

Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Vancouver: Sat-Mon June 12-14

Calgary: Tues June 15

Winnipeg: Wed June 16

Danforth: Sat June 19 - Sun June 20 (a.m.)

Hamilton Temple: Sun June 20 (p.m.)

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Toronto: Sat-Sun June 12-13 (Commissioning)

Toronto: Wed June 16 (Farewell of dele-
gates for Centenary Celebrations)

Danforth: Sat June 19

Jackson's Point Camp, Thurs July 1 (Official
opening)

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Toronto: Sat-Sun June 12-13 (Commissioning
and Farewell of Cadets)

**Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: St. John's, Sun
June 13; Newfoundland Congress, Thurs-Mon
June 17-21**

Lieut.-Colonel E. Fitch: Danforth, Sun June 27

Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Camp Selkirk,
Fri-Sun June 25-27 (Future Candidates' Fel-
lowship Camp); Danforth, Sun July 4

Lieut.-Colonel W. Poulton: West Toronto, Sun
July 11

Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester: Toronto Children's
Home, Wed June 23

Brigadier W. Hawkes: Trenton, Sun June 13;
Tweed, Sun June 20; Belleville, Sun June 27

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS—

Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells: Prince Albert, Sat-
Mon June 12-14; Saskatoon Citadel, Sat-
Sun June 19-20; Alberta Home League
Camp, Mon-Thurs June 21-24; Medicine Hat,
Thurs evening - Sun June 24-27; Lethbridge,
Mon June 28; Fort MacLeod, Tues June 29;
Hillhurst, Wed June 30; Calgary Citadel,
Sat-Sun July 3-4; Penticton, Sat-Wed July
10-14.

Captain W. Clarke: Channel, Sat-Mon June
12-14

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

Captain and Mrs. John Nelson
have been accepted for missionary
service in Central America and West
Indies Territory, and are likely to
proceed to their new appointment
in mid-July of this year.

* * *

Mrs. Major Harold Sharp has been
bereaved by the passing of her
father in Toronto. Major Emily
Paynter has been bereaved by the
sudden passing of her sister in
Bermuda.

* * *

Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Marsh and
family wish to thank all those who
sent letters of sympathy and assur-
ances of prayer in connection with
the recent passing of Sr.-Major
Marsh.

to 55. Malden name McKinnon. Has lived
in Glace Bay, Sydney, Baddeck and
 Dartmouth, N.B. Last known address —
R.R. #3 Albert County, N.B. Daughter
anxious to locate. 18-900

EDLUND, Arvid Gottfrid. Born in Med-
aker, Sweden on August 28/1880. Parents —
Anders Nilson Edlund and Anna Wil-
helmina nee: Johansdotter. Medium build,
blue eyes. A house painter. Last known
to be in Winnipeg, Man. A niece in
Sweden inquiring. 18-956

HANSEN, Johannes Valdemar (Valter).
Born in Vra, Denmark 20/12/1903. To
Canada in 1924. Last known address was
Howsman River, Manitoba. Letters from
here returned to sender marked "Un-
claimed" "Not known". Brother Adolf
inquires for news concerning him. Can
anyone enlighten us? 18-977

HOGLUND, Knut Algot. Born November
3/1903 in Njutanger, Sweden. Parents —
Lars and Anna Hoglund. To U.S.A. in
1922 and later to Canada. Last heard
from 1927 or 1928. Lived in Nipigon or
Calgary. Construction or wood worker.
May be married. Brother Johan in Sweden
inquiring. 18-947

JANSONS, Liwija. Born 28/4/1926, in
Wolmar, Latvia. Is this person in Canada?
It is known that a Lilla Jansons, born
December 24/1926 in Latvia, emigrated to
Canada aboard the "Samarla" from Cux-
haven. Could this be person sought? An
aunt in Riga inquires. 18-976

JACOBSEN, Thure. Born November 23/
1891 in Sala, Sweden. Parents — Julius
Jacobsen and Anna Maria Ouchterlony.
To Canada in 1908. Last known to live
in Vancouver, B.C. Relatives have lost
all letters. Is said to have died. Does any-
one know of this man now or in past?
A nephew in Sweden seeking information.

JASPERI, Osmo. Companion and friend
of Kokkinen (above) Born .. April 23/1938
at Karstula, Finland. To Canada June,
1961. He regularly wrote home until
March, 1964 when his letters ceased. Lived
in Hinton, Alberta. Father of Tolva Kok-
kinen inquiring. 18-980

JENKINS, Hugh Kenneth (Ken). Born
July 2/1937 in Liverpool, England. But-
cher. Single. To Canada in April, 1960.
Last known to be in Toronto. Worked for
Dominion Stores. Have inquired at
Toronto addresses without results. Mother
anxiously inquiring. Please contact us.
18-889

JOHANSSON, Karl Bertil. Also known as
Bert Johansson. Born in Lugnas, Sweden,
February 4/1903. Parents — Johan August
and Hulda Johansson. Married. Wife —
Betty. Son — Jimmy. Painter. Last heard
from in 1952 from Edmonton, Alberta.
Sister Adele in Sweden, anxiously inquir-
ing. 18-978

KOKKINEN, Tolva. Born March 26/1938
at Kannonkoski, Finland. Father — Pekka
Kokkinen. To Canada in June, 1961.
Regularly wrote home until March, 1964
when letters ceased. Lived in Hinton,
Alberta. Rumoured he was in accident
and seriously hurt. Can anyone enlighten?
Father most anxious. 18-979

MILLER, Gustav. Norwegian name —
Nils Gustav Magnussen. Born June 21/
1876. Parents — Magnus and Marie Nilsen.
To Canada approximately 1898. Last
known address International Timber Com-
pany, Campbell River, B.C. This was in
1921-1923. Anyone able to give particulars
about Mr. Miller please contact us. In-
quiring from Norway. 18-932

NELSON, Ivar Gamborg. Born in Oslo,
Norway, 6/5/1881. Parents — Hagbart
Christian and Olava Antoinette Nelson
(nee: Kristiansen). Sawmill worker. No
contact since 1911 when he was at Big
River, Sask. Before that lived in Chatham,
N.B. This about 1907 to 1909. Brother
Elvind, Oslo, inquiring.

PRITCHARD, John Raymond Clark.
Single. Born June 29/1945. Parents — John
and Annie Pritchard. Height 6'6"; Weight
170 lbs; black hair; blue eyes; fair
complexion. Has skin graft on palm of
left hand. Drives a 1956 Oldsmobile, green
and white in colour — Ontario License
number, 1966, 914-630. Left home January
10th this year. Parents most anxious.
Have not heard from him. 18-983

RALETICH, Isidor and Desanka. Ap-
proximately 64 years old. Born in Yu-
goslavia, Despot, Sv. Isidor described as
machinery mechanic. Last heard from in
1952 from Tecumseh, Ont. Sister, Mayija,
inquiring. Man's parents — Mlako Rale-
tich and Jullanna Goga. 18-926

ROMANOV, Tomislav (Tom). Correct
surname — RIHA. Born in Yugoslavia
19/10/1926. Height 6'. Well built man. To
England from Yugoslavia in 1954 and to
Canada later in same year. Also lived in
New York. Last communication from
Toronto, Ontario, in 1960. Had then said
he would join wife, Zdenka, in England
where she still awaits and from where she
anxiously inquires. Is a graduate in
Forestry. 18-709

DAILY DEVOTIONS

(Continued from page 4)

SATURDAY—

DEPART FROM ME, YE EVIL DOERS: FOR I
WILL KEEP THE COMMANDMENTS OF MY
GOD.—Psalm 119:115.

The Indians had a superstition that the
strength of every enemy a warrior slays in
battle enters into his own limbs. This is an
actual truth in regard to a Christian. He
becomes stronger for every temptation over-
come.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace

THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: We need to be upset on one level to be set up on a higher level. God breaks our outworn patterns to give us newer and better ones.

* * *

FROM LABRADOR: This week I am commencing to write my column in Labrador City. The weather is beautiful, this mining town is alive with activity, and The Salvation Army, with Captain and Mrs. Boyd Goulding in charge, is very much to the front in local affairs. Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the intrepid Labrador doctor, has his name perpetuated in many ways, "Grenfell Crescent", "Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel", etc.

* * *

LABRADOR CONTACTS: Last night our hall was packed for a centenary service of celebration, with a representative congregation. Magistrate L. Wicks, Mr. B. M. Monaghan (mine manager of the Iron Ore Company), Mr. R. W. Stensrud (resident manager, Wabush Mines), and Reverend L. Whitten (representing the churches) all participated. I was also pleased to have with me on the occasion of this visit the Provincial Commander (Colonel George Higgins), the Territorial Women's Social Service Secretary (Lieut.-Colonel Mabel Croll), and Colonel Hannah Janes (R), who has been appointed as the first administrator of the new Labrador Hospital.

* * *

NEW LABRADOR HOSPITAL: The real purpose of this visit to Labrador City was to inspect the new Labrador Hospital being built by the Newfoundland Government and the Iron Ore Company of Canada and Wabash Mines. It will be handed

over to The Salvation Army to operate by the Premier of Newfoundland early in September. The new hospital will cost about five million dollars and, with Colonel Janes as administrator and other Salvation Army officers on the staff, a wonderful opportunity of service is being presented to our organization in Labrador.

* * *

ODE TO NEWFOUNDLAND: One is always inspired by the singing of Newfoundland's anthem, especially by Newfoundlanders, and on more than one occasion during our recent visit we were able to join them in singing:

"As loved our fathers, so we love,
Where once they stood, we stand,
Their prayer we raise to Heaven above,
God guard thee, Newfoundland."

We sang it at the Convocation at the Memorial University, and we sang it at the Grace Hospital Nurses' Graduation. There is something indefinable about the Newfoundland singing, and Army-wise it is uplifting to hear "It is good to be here", "When I think of the goodness of Jesus", and "Amazing Grace".

* * *

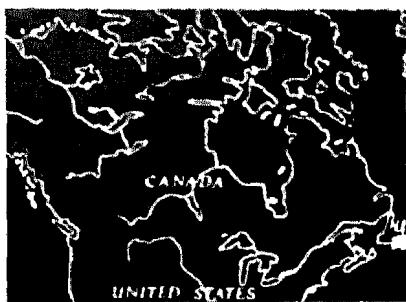
MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY OF NEWFOUNDLAND: It was an honour, in company with the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel Higgins, for us to be invited to the Convocation at the University, over which the Chancellor, Lord Thompson, presided. But then, we have 134 Salvation Army students attending the Memorial University at present, and nine were graduating on this occasion. Two of this number were officers who received degrees as follows:

Mrs. Major A. Russell—Bachelor of Arts (Education)
Lieutenant Betty Stockley—Bachelor of Arts (Education)

* * *

OTHER SUCCESSFUL SALVATIONISTS: In addition to the above, the following Salvationists received degrees in connection with the recent Convocation at the Memorial University in St. John's:

Roger Simmons—Bachelor of Arts
Robert Gordon Moyles—Bachelor of Arts (Honours)
Allan Roberts Wells—Bachelor of Arts
Garfield Pynn—Bachelor of Commerce (Honours)
Maurice Budgell—Bachelor of Arts (Education)
Laurie Chaulk—Bachelor of Arts (Education)
Nelson Durdle—Engineering Diploma
Bruce Woodland—Engineering Diploma
Lorne Wheeler—Bachelor of Arts (Education)
Our Salvationist friends at the university



have certainly done well this year, and we do congratulate them all. It will be of interest to know that one of our own Salvationists, Mr. (C.S.M.) Gordon Woodland, M.A., is an assistant Professor of Education at the university.

* * *

GRACE HOSPITAL NURSES GRADUATION: It was a colourful sight to see 250 nurses from our St. John's Grace Hospital, headed by the Citadel Band and the administrator (Brigadier Mary Lydall), Lieut.-Colonel Croll, Colonel Hannah Janes (R), and the staff of the hospital as they marched to St. John's Citadel for the Sunday morning church parade. It was an honour to address this broadcast service, for which the Citadel was packed.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "O God, I feel Thy upward call in Christ Jesus my Lord, and with Thy help I will reach the Heavenly goal. Amen."

NEW LEADER

FOR THE CONGO

THE Chief of the Staff announces that Lieut.-Commissioner Gilbert Abadie, Territorial Commander for Brazil, is to succeed Lieut.-Commissioner Frank Evans as Territorial Commander for the Congo following the Centenary Celebrations and Commissioners' Conference.



The Commissioner became an officer in 1928 and held corps appointments in his native France before pioneering in North Africa. Returning to France he served in youth and training work and was Territorial Youth Secretary before being called up for military service.

For five years he was a prisoner of war. Subsequently he held appointments as Assistant Field Secretary, Field Secretary and Training Principal in his own country before assuming his present appointment in 1957.

Mrs. Abadie was Adjutant Marguerite Roulier at the time of their marriage in 1948.

FOR SALE

Soldier's uniform, like new. Chest 42, waist 39, leg 32. Contact Mr. M. Smith, 251-6222, Toronto, Ont.

JOB OPENINGS

Opportunity for good Salvationists looking for employment. Openings in the Timmins area for miners as well as tradesmen. For further information please contact Captain Robert Allen at 90 Birch St., S.

FOR SALE

English concertina with case, Wheatstone, 56 keys, price \$100. Contact Lieut.-Colonel A. H. Hill, 37 Dundas Street E., Toronto, Ont.

A CALL TO PRAYER...

By COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED

"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."
—JAMES 5: 16—

To make prayer more effective, we invite you to join
THE PRAYER COVENANTERS' CIRCLE

MY COVENANT

Believing implicitly in the power of prayer, I hereby pledge myself as a prayer Covenanter to devote a period of every day in praying:

1. That I myself may be kept a clean and consecrated channel of blessing.
2. For a revival of spiritual life and righteousness.
3. For those objects of special prayer which will be set forth from time to time in the Prayer Covenanters' Letter.

And this I will do in God's strength and for His glory.

Signed: _____ Date: _____

Address _____ (Street) _____ (City) _____ (Prov.)

Telephone Number _____

Send to: Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, Territorial Headquarters,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.



The home league shield is presented to the Amherst Corps during rally in Saint John, N.B., recently. Left to right are Captain W. Linder, corps officer; Brigadier B. Meakings, Divisional Commander; Mrs. W. Trenholm, H.L. Treasurer; Mrs. Linder and Mrs. Meakings.



Seven senior soldiers are added to the rolls at the Kenora, Ont., Corps. The corps officers are Aux.-Captain and Mrs. J. J. Dixon, and the corps treasurer is Mrs. D. Harder.

NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Hilda Koser, a converted Jewess, who is associated with the American Board of Missions to the Jews in New York City, recently spoke of her conversion during a Sunday morning meeting at the Hamilton Temple Corps. In the evening she related several fascinating stories of conversion which she had witnessed in her work on Coney Island.

Sixty-sixth anniversary meetings were conducted by Captain Kevin Rideout at the Duckworth Street Corps in St. John's, Nfld., recently. The weekend activities included a musical programme and an anniversary dinner in which Colonel G. H. Higgins, Provincial Commander, brought greetings.

Lieut.-Colonel Lyell Rader from New York, U.S.A., conducted a five-day spiritual campaign at Oshawa, Ont., recently. During the meetings sixteen adults and twenty-eight children knelt at the Mercy Seat, and thirty-nine persons signed pledge cards.

Brigadier A. Pitcher, Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Pitcher conducted an institute on evangelism at the Pembroke, Ont., Corps on a recent Saturday. Throughout the Sunday meetings the theme of evangelism was stressed. In the morning a senior soldier was enrolled and in the evening a home league flag was dedicated and commissions presented.

The home league at Gravenhurst, Ont., reports rapid growth. Within the last twelve months the membership has doubled.

During the weekend visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Horace Roberts, divisional leaders, to Nipawin, Sask., five adherents were added to the rolls and a child was dedicated under the flag.

The Army's centennial was observed during the quarterly meeting of the Cornwall, Ont., Home

League. A pageant featuring the Founder was presented and old-time choruses were enjoyed. Five women were enrolled as members.

The Buffalo Citadel Songsters and the Niagara Falls Songsters from New York State recently presented an enjoyable programme at the Hamilton Temple Corps. The brigades were accompanied by Major George Nelting, Divisional Commander.

THEY LIVE FOREVER MORE

Brother Walter Saunders of Point Leamington, Nfld., the oldest soldier of the corps and a veteran Salvationist of many years, recently answered the Heavenly summons. Throughout the years he has maintained a steadfast faith in God. Just a few weeks prior to his death he attended the meetings and gave a glowing testimony.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. H. Noseworthy. Mrs. Brigadier G. Earle of Windsor Corps paid tribute to the life and service of the departed comrade. The song "Beyond the Sunset", requested by the family, was sung by Corps Treasurer Mrs. M. Thompson and Songster Mrs. F. Stuckless.

A memorial service held for the departed comrade on the following Sunday night was one that will be long remembered. In the early part of the meeting, glory crowned the Mercy-Seat when over fifty persons knelt at the cross. Eighteen of these were seekers for salvation.

Brother Saunders is survived by his widow, two sons, and a great number of relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Pardy of Embree, Nfld., was promoted to Glory recently at the age of sixty-three years. Due to ill health Mrs. Pardy was not able to attend meetings and take part in corps activities as she did in earlier years, when she was an active soldier and home league worker. She will be remembered for her good deeds and visitation of the sick.

The funeral service was conducted

by Brigadier O. Peach, assisted by Major L. Calloway, Captain R. Braye, Pastor G. Ash and Pastor R. Laite, who delivered the message. The favourite song of the departed comrade, "Open the Pearly Gates", was sung.

In the memorial service the following Sunday, Brigadier Peach paid tribute to the life of the departed soldier as she knew her when stationed here in earlier years, and then spoke on "Those asleep in Jesus". Miss Ford sang "Will the circle be unbroken?" Several soldiers paid tribute to her life.

Mrs. Pardy is survived by her husband, C.S.M. Pardy, and her four daughters.

Mrs. Harriet Carver of London, Ont., was promoted to Glory from Victoria Hospital after a brief illness. She was in her eighty-first year.

She was an active soldier for many years, giving valuable service as the Home League Secretary at Woodstock, Ont., and as Y.P.S.M. at Strathroy, Ont. Until the time of her passing she was active in the London East Home League, contributing greatly to the various projects and maintaining a consistent witness for Her Master.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Captain Clarence Bradley, assisted by Major Gordon Holmes of London Citadel Corps. Bandsman Arthur Edwards sang "I heard the voice of Jesus say". A large company of Salvationists and friends attended the funeral service, giving evidence of the high esteem in which the departed comrade was held.

A brief memorial service was held during a home league meeting, when grateful tribute was expressed for the life and example of Sister Carver.

Brother Lawrence Gray of Edmonton Citadel Corps has been promoted to Glory at the age of sixty-four after a lengthy illness. He was a faithful soldier of the Army for about forty years.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Major Thos. Powell. Mrs. J. Jacobson sang "Nearer Still Nearer".

Brother Gray is survived by his wife, Mina, a son, Kenneth, and three grandchildren, as well as two sisters, Marion and Florence (Mrs. Spence), of Selkirk, Man.

Commissioning of "PROCLAIMERS of the FAITH"

Session of Cadets

and

Summer Appointments of the "DEFENDERS of the FAITH"

will take place in the

PRINCE OF WALES ARENA
Pennywell Road, St. John's, Nfld.

on

MONDAY, JUNE 21st, at 8:00 p.m.

COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED

will preside

MONDAY, JUNE 21st, at 10:30 a.m.

Dedication of the "PROCLAIMERS of the FAITH"

In the St. John's Citadel
conducted by the Commissioner

TICKETS FOR COMMISSIONING NOW ON SALE
FIFTY CENTS EACH (50c)

write the

College for Officers, 21 Adams Avenue, St. John's, Nfld.

SOUVENIR BROCHURES ALSO ON SALE AT 50c EACH

Spiritual Campaign

Attracts New Families

CRANBROOK, B.C. (Captain Louise Bredlow). Under the leadership of Envoy W. MacLuskie, a nine-day visitation and spiritual campaign was held recently. During this period, 138 people attended the special meetings and two seekers were recorded. Others were challenged to more effectively witness for Christ. New families are attending meetings regularly as a result of the campaign.

The Salvation Army flag was flown for one week at the City Hall in recognition of the movement's Centenary year.

SEVENTY-THREE YEARS OF SERVICE CELEBRATED

COMRADES of the Winterton, Nfld., Corps (Major and Mrs. Leonard Monk) celebrated the seventy-third anniversary of the opening of the corps with meetings conducted by the Training Principal, Major Harold Sharp, who was supported by the "Defenders of the Faith" Cadets.

The celebrations began with an early morning march and, as a result of the special music and singing, many people were contacted.

The singing company was in attendance in the holiness meeting, and hearts were stirred as the members sang "Under the flag we've taken our stand". Major Sharp's message on holiness challenged the congregation.

The large attendance at the afternoon rally included members of the various local organizations. The Rev. William Newbury, who was the program chairman, referred to the work of The Salvation Army in spiritual and social activities. He congratulated the comrades of Winterton Corps on another mile-stone in their history.

Captain Kevin Rideout from Hant's Harbor Corps stirred the crowd with his words of greeting. Another highlight was the rendition of "Army of Endeavour" by the Winterton Songsters. A Bible-cen-

tered message by Major Sharp, "The Word is the way", proved to be enlightening.

The oldest soldier, Mrs. Annie Pitcher, was remembered during the special anniversary gatherings for her Christian influence in the corps, and an open-air meeting was held outside her home.

After the open-air meeting the hall was filled for the Sunday evening service. The singing of old-time songs and choruses revived memories of early days. Testimonies representing the past, the present, and the future were given by various comrades.

A special feature in the meeting was the commissioning of three new songsters. The cadets provided blessing in these meetings with their music and also their singing.

The message by Major Sharp made the way of salvation plain. The Winterton Band, under the direction of the Deputy Bandmaster, Edwin Pitcher, rendered appropriate music at all services.

On Monday evening the anniversary supper was served by the home league members. The oldest active soldier, Mrs. Sophie George, cut the birthday cake, which was donated by Brother Joshua French. The youngest junior soldier, Doris Coates, also took part.



"One Hundred Wonderful Years" Theme of H.L. Rally

"ONE Hundred Wonderful Years" was the theme of the Cape Breton home league rally held recently at Whitney Pier under the direction of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery. Special guests were the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell, and Major Annette Vardy, R.N., on homeland furlough from Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, India.

A feature of the afternoon session was, "I made it myself", a fashion parade of clothing sewn by Home League members. Out of the many items submitted, several were chosen to receive prizes. This successful venture originated with and was directed by Mrs. Captain M. Ryan of New Waterford.

"Moments of Remembrance", a service of tribute to members who passed on during the past year, was conducted by the Whitney Pier league. The home league singers of Glace Bay and New Aberdeen (Mrs. Captain E. Pavey) sang, and Major Vardy spoke of her experiences in India.

Lieut.-Colonel Burnell spoke movingly of Catherine Booth's example of Christian living. During this meeting awards were presented to the home leagues of Sydney, Glace Bay and North Sydney.

The well-attended evening meeting was led by Lieut.-Colonel Gennery. A women's band (Mrs. V. Lake) played a selection, and Major Vardy again spoke of her work. A dramatic presentation, "An eye-opener for Aunty", depicted the role of women in the Army's advance during the century.

Lieut.-Colonel Burnell in her brief message spoke of new frontiers still open to the women of the Army.

—M.R.

FOR SALE

A Barcarole 120 bass accordion in good condition is offered for sale for \$100—originally cost \$220. Contact Mrs. D. MacDonald, 31 Blair St., New Glasgow, N.S.

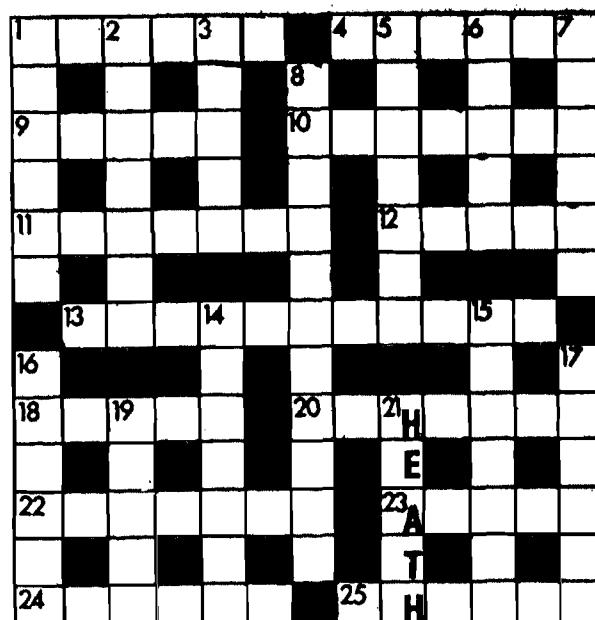
Scene during cake-cutting ceremony in observance of the seventy-ninth anniversary of the St. John's Temple, Nfld. In the photograph are Brigadier and Mrs. B. Hallett, visiting specials; Brigadier and Mrs. William Slous, corps officers; Gail Winsor, junior soldier; and Mrs. M. Burry, senior soldier.



Thirteen staff members of the Grace Hospital in Winnipeg who were presented with new long service pins recently. With them are Lieut.-Colonel G. Gage (R), former administrator, and Brigadier M. Everitt, present administrator.

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. II Cor. 5. 4. Col. 2. 10. Mark 6. 11. Matt. 14. 12. Ps. 30. 13. Isa. 34. 18. Deut. 21. 20. Gen. 16. 22. I Tim. 2. 23. Num. 3. 25. Job. 10. DOWN: 1. John 2. 2. II Pet. 1. 3. I Kings 10. 5. Rom. 10. 7. Matt. 5. 8. I Cor. 9. 14. Ps. 37. 15. I Cor. 11. 16. II Chron. 24. 19. Acts 27. 21. Jer. 17.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE: ACROSS: 1. SILVERSMITH. 9. ORACLES. 10. NURSE. 11. SIEGE. 12. FAULTS. 13. YEAR. 15. RIPE. 17. ASER. 18. IDEA. 20. ISRAEL. 22. HIRAM. 25. EMBER. 26. ASKELON. 27. BETH-SHEMESH. DOWN: 2. IMAGE. 3. VALLEY. 4. REST. 5. MANNA. 6. TURTLES. 7. CONSTRAINED. 8. MEASUREMENT. 12. FREE. 14. EVIL. 16. PARABLE. 19. AHIKAM. 21. EARTH. 23. ROLLS. 24. PATH.

ACROSS

- "We must all — before the judgment seat of Christ"
- Paul told the Colossians that though he was this from them in the flesh, he was with them in spirit
- Form of expression peculiar to a language
- The people "ran afoot thither out of all cities, and — them"
- John the Baptist's head was brought in one
- "I will — Thee, O Lord," cried the Psalmist
- Isaiah declared it was the year of these for the controversy of Zion
- In Deuteronomy a rough valley is spoken of, that is neither this nor sown
- Son of Hagar and Abram
- Paul told Timothy that women should wear modest this
- He died with Nadab when they offered strange fire
- A muddled desire to dwell
- Job spoke of being curdled like this

DOWN

- The waterpots at the wedding feast contained "two or three firkins —"
- No prophecy of the Scripture is of any such interpretation
- Hiram's navy brought plenty of such trees from Ophir
- "There is no difference — the Jew and the Greek"
- A happening, even to a TI
- Our Lord spoke of neither one jot nor one this passing from the law
- Every man, striving to win a race, does it to obtain such a crown
- The steps of a good man are thus by the Lord
- "Let a man — himself, and so let him eat of that bread"
- The King and Jehoiada hired masons and carpenters to do this to the House of the Lord
- A top garment that is so blue!
- The soldiers cut these off the boat so that the sailors would not leave the ship
- The man who trusts in man is like this in the desert

NORTHERN AND MID-ONTARIO YOUTH IN COUNCIL

Enthusiasm and responsiveness mark gatherings at Fern Resort and Kingston



LED BY Captain Earl McInnes (string bass), the Training College combo present a lively item during Northern Ontario Youth Councils. They were featured in a gospel hootenanny programme. The group has made a helpful impact upon youth during recent months in various parts of the country.

YOUTH councils for Northern Ontario were again held at Fern Resort on the picturesque shores of Lake Couchiching near Orillia. Council leaders were the Training Principal and Mrs. Colonel Welsey Rich, who were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Waters, Captain and Mrs. Earl McInnes and a group of cadets. The lovely May weekend was further enhanced by sunshine and warm temperatures.

Activities commenced on the Saturday evening with a council banquet, when the Divisional Commander presented Colonel and Mrs. Rich and other special visitors to the delegates.

One of the highlights of the councils was a gospel hootenanny led by Captain McInnes and held Saturday night between 10 p.m. and midnight. Delegates were able to relax at tables scattered throughout the auditorium, enjoy soft drinks and enthusiastically take part in the singing. Numbers by the Training College and Orillia combo groups, the Sault Ste. Marie, Steelton, male quartet and a girls' trio from North Bay were enjoyed. A special item was presented by Sudbury delegates and the film, "Silent Witness", was shown to round off two interesting hours.

Discussion

On the Sunday morning delegates were divided into six discussion groups when questions considered had to do with the councils' theme, "The relevancy of my Christian faith in 1965".

During the day's second session, Colonel Rich mixed among delegates with a portable microphone asking questions concerning Christian commitment. In response to the Colonel's direct challenge, twenty-six young people indicated a desire to live fully committed lives for Christ.

In the final session, the words of both the Colonel and Mrs. Rich brought blessing and led to further decisions at the Mercy-Seat.

and Chatter" period, followed by the councils' keynote session, when the theme, "Faith for the future", was introduced.

Delegates under sixteen years of age were directed by Captain Len Pearo in a discussion on the theme, "Blueprint for the second century and me", while the older group met with Captain Herb Fraser to pursue the subject, "Faith for the future in this changing world and Church". Reports from both groups indicated that the discussion was profitable.

Unusual

A youth rally in the evening drew a large crowd. Featured were the Belleville Band, combo groups from Belleville, Lindsay and Kingston, a male quartet from Peterborough, vocalist Elaine Sargeant and pianist Marlie Bryant from Oshawa.

The Sunday's sessions were held in the Memorial Hall. Candidate Carol Lean (Peterborough) gave a paper, "Faith in God and my calling". After an appeal for young people to commit lives to full time Christian service, ten delegates responded.

The Peterborough quartet's songs and testimonies were among the afternoon session's highlights. Ron Lessels (Belleville) read a paper, "Faith in my life and everyday witness" and Carlseu Bowes (Lindsay) presented his own arrangement for violin of "Jesus is looking for thee". The Bible message was presented in an unusual way as Lieut.-Colonel Sharp discussed a Scripture portion with Brenda Holnbeck (Trenton), Singing Company Leader Karen Fraser and Greg Braund (Peterborough), Carolyn Mulridge (Picton), Ian Bellingham (Oshawa) and Glen Jackson (Kingston).

In the evening session, which was preceded by a prayer meeting arranged by the delegates, Shirley Reid (Oshawa) presented a paper, "Faith for the future in The Salvation Army". Following a vocal solo by Norma Cooper (Belleville), the Territorial Youth Secretary gave his final Bible message of the day. Hearts rejoiced as eighteen young people made decisions for Christ.

MAIN CENTRE FOR CENTENNIAL MEETINGS

MAIN centre for the Centenary celebrations in London is to be the Royal Albert Hall, the building in which the Founder of the hundred-year-old Movement made his last public appearance in 1912 and a place already familiar to many Salvationists. In all, fifteen meetings are to be held there during the ten-day period, and at the inaugural meeting on Thursday, June 24th, Her Majesty the Queen will be present.

Various aspects of Army activities will be featured in the fifteen meetings, each of which is to be international in character. They will include a youth rally, a women's rally, an over-sixty club rally, a missionary review, festivals of praise and devotional meetings.

Tickets for all functions are issued from the Centenary Celebrations Department at International Headquarters, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4.

HERE AND THERE

SEEKERS RECORDED

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., (Captain and Mrs. Ian Carmichael). A definite awareness of God's presence is prevailing as several seekers have been recorded in recent senior and young people's meetings.

Captain and Mrs. Arthur Shadett and their daughter, Paulette, were recent weekend visitors. The Captain led a meeting at the local jail, during which Mrs. Shadett and the songster brigade provided items. The Captain, again supported by the songster brigade, also appeared on the local TV station's "Sunday Visit" programme.

RADIO BROADCAST

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., (Envoy Winnifred Branscombe). Home League Sunday meetings were conducted recently by Mrs. Major Charles Hustler, of Brandon. After a challenging holiness meeting, a service was held in the senior citizens' home and was greatly appreciated by the residents. Mrs. Major Hustler was also guest speaker on the local radio station's regular broadcast for shut-ins. In the salvation meeting, the visitor, dressed in the bonnet and uniform of yesterday, presented a gospel message in a novel way.—W.B.

WANTED—GLASSES

Prisoners of the Don Jail, who have lots of time for reading and are supplied with Bibles and other good books by the Salvationists and others who visit them, find they need reading glasses. If any reader has discarded his glasses (even bi-focals) he is urged to send them to Brigadier C. Everitt, 39 Randolph Rd., Leaside, Ont. Even if they need repair, they are still welcome.

FOR SALE

Lady's size 120 Bass piano-accordion, almost new, with instruction books and music stand, \$125 cash. Contact Miss Frances Cancilla, 104 James St. West, Brockville, Ont.